

# LATEST

## 500 B.C. Soldiers Delayed 15 Hours

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nearly 500 returned B.C. soldiers scheduled to arrive here today have been delayed for 15 hours as a result of a slide that washed out the C.P.R. tracks about 18 miles west of Schreiber, Ont., last Tuesday.

The men are from the troopship Empress of Scotland, which docked in Canada from overseas last week.

## More Japs Moved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 191 persons of Japanese origin were moved from relocation camps in B.C. to sections of eastern Canada during August, officials of the Japanese division of the Department of Labor here announced today.

Japanese left in B.C. now are mostly those who have signed documents to return to Japan.

## Seize Suspected Spy

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — British troops have arrested a European suspected of being the spy who furnished the Japanese with information which led to the sinking of the British battleship Prince of Wales and the battlecruiser Repulse off Malaya in December, 1941.

The name of the man was given as Kemperley.

## Air Route Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statement in the Russian newspaper Izvestia that a Soviet-operated air line had been opened to the United States by way of Alaska and Yakutsk, Siberia, puzzled officials today.

Although official comment indicated an opening move by the Russians would be welcome, the Civil Aeronautics Board said Russia had not applied for official air rights in the U.S.

## More Medicos

TORONTO (CP) — A. E. Ryerson, assistant dean at the University of Toronto, said today the university is taking far more servicemen into its medical course this year than any other university in Canada. Ordinarily the first year medical course numbers 150, but this year it will be doubled, with 150 men from the services. They will complete their intensive course in five years, whereas the 150 students from high school will take the normal six years.

## Polish Underground, Govt. Make Peace

NEW YORK (CP) — The Polish Press agency reported today in a Warsaw dispatch that the Polish Home Army underground forces which formerly operated in the Warsaw, Lublin, Lodz, Kielce and Bielsk areas, and which supported the Polish government in London, have signed a far-reaching agreement with the new Polish government, calling for support of the new government, and for a broad program of reconciliation.

The agreement provides, among other points, that no member of the Home Army will be held responsible for previous opposition to the new government, and that no investigation of any such opposition will be made. It guarantees full and equal citizenship for all officers and men, as well as amnesty measures for officers, soldiers and political workers who have been imprisoned for conspiracy.

## E. A. Riddell Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. A. Riddell, 58, president of the E. A. Riddell Co. Ltd., investment and insurance firm here, died in a hospital today. He had lived here since 1912.

## Lauzons in Court At Charlottetown

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Ulysse Lauzon, his 20-year-old wife, Eileen, and a companion identified as Walter Koresky of Windsor, Ont., appeared in police court here today as a sequel to their capture Wednesday at a nearby racetrack.

The men were charged with carrying concealed weapons and the woman with vagrancy. They were remanded until Sept. 20 in what was taken to be a routine move to hold them pending the arrival of Quebec provincial police, who are now en route to Charlottetown.

The 22-year-old Lauzon and his bride, 20, had been sought across eastern Canada in connection with a series of hold-ups in Ontario and Quebec, including the theft of about \$320,000 in bonds and \$10,000 cash from the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Bath, near Kingston, Ont.

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity — Friday: Light to moderate winds, fair and warm. Wednesday's Temperatures — Min. 53; Max. 82. Sunday: 11 hours 13 minutes. Temperature noon Thursday, 60.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Garfield Weston In Victoria Industry

## Leading Financier Becomes Partner In Roofing Firm

Joint announcement was made today for R. W. Mayhew, M.P., president, and Logan Mayhew, managing director, that W. Garfield Weston, Canadian capitalist, has become a partner with them in the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. and subsidiaries. The announcement was made by Logan Mayhew, who added that the \$250,000 expansion program in Victoria would continue.

The announcement was in accordance with a promise that those interested in Victoria and all connected with the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. and the National Paper Box Co., its principal subsidiary in Vancouver should be the first to be given official confirmation. It was regarded as evidence of the continuing faith of Mr. Weston and the Mayhews in western Canada and of Mr. Weston's intention to make his home in British Columbia.

"Unfortunately publicity reporting the selling of the Mayhew family interests are definitely wrong," said the announcement. "R. W. Mayhew and Logan Mayhew will retain their interests in the company, R. W. Mayhew continuing as president and Logan Mayhew as managing director. There will be no change in policy."

**CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY**  
"All members of the company, new and old," the announcement continued, "look forward to the future with optimism. Planned expansions will continue as rapidly as possible, the first being a contract awarded to Luney Bros. for immediate construction of a new warehouse and building to house the groundwood pulp mill. The Luney Bros. contract is for \$24,000 and relocation of the existing machinery, to be done by the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co.'s own millwright specialists, will run the value of this first piece of work to over \$30,000."

"This is the first step to construction of a completely modern roofing machine of much greater capacity than the existing machine and this is urgently needed to care for the roofing needs of the construction industry which is so busy trying to overcome the regrettable housing shortage."



W. GARFIELD WESTON

**EXPANSION PLANNED**  
Further extension is being planned as rapidly as possible to increase the output of the two paper machines now operating in Victoria.

Mr. Weston's association with the company will make no change in the plans for the Western Match factory building which is now under construction in Esquimalt.

## Navy Headquarters Back At Esquimalt During October

Royal Canadian Navy headquarters on the Pacific Coast will return to Esquimalt next month, it was learned today. Some time ago it was announced from Ottawa that the switch back from Vancouver would be undertaken before the end of this year or early in 1946 but the sudden ending of the war has made it possible to complete the transfer much sooner.

Rear-Admiral Victor G. Brodeur, C.B.E., officer commanding Pacific coast, is at present in Ottawa discussing the matter with the heads of naval services.

It is not known how large a staff will be transferred here with C.O.P.C. but it may reach 100 officers and men. The transfer will be much more expensive than in 1942 when headquarters were moved from Esquimalt to Vancouver. Since then the staff has expanded tremendously and much new equipment has been added.

Whether or not Rear-Admiral Brodeur will return to Esquimalt as C.O.P.C. is not known. He came back to this coast when Commodore W. J. R. Beech was transferred to the Atlantic and the size of this important establishment called for a rear-admiral.

## ASSUMES NEW ROLE

Esquimalt will assume a new role in the peace time routine of the R.C.N. It will share with Halifax the accommodation of the enlarged navy, which will include the two cruisers, Uganda and Ontario, each with a personnel of 900; at least two flat-tops, eight Tribal class destroyers, a number of smaller destroyers, a score of frigates and the usual smaller ships for minesweeping and harbor duties. This will mean an R.C.N. peace-time establishment of 15,000 officers and men and it is likely that at least 5,000 of these will be ashore or afloat in this area.

Maintenance of this fleet will mean much work for shipyards at this port and the supply of food and equipment will be a big item. This area will also become acquainted with many new families as the permanent force men usually bring dependents to a station for the period of their commission.

## LIEUTENANT IN CHARGE

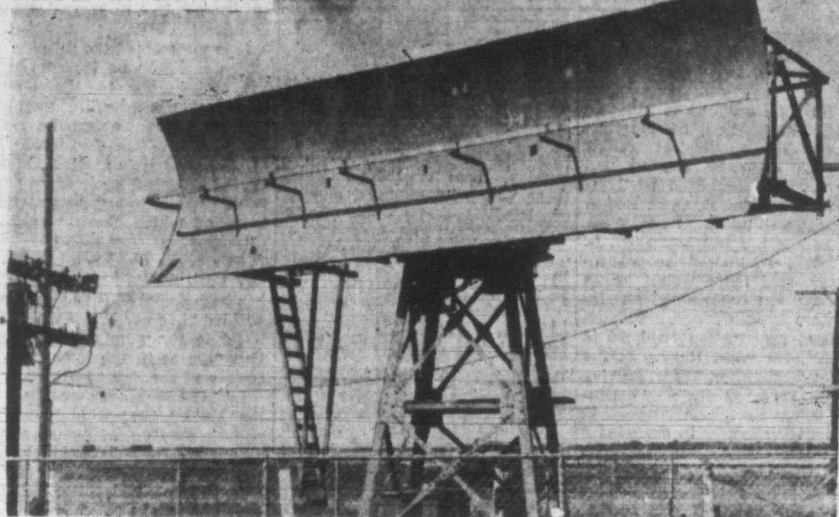
When World War I broke out a lieutenant was officer commanding at Esquimalt, which had one ship, H.M.C.S. Rainbow, but before the war had finished the station had been enlarged and for a time Admiral Stovell was in command. Between the wars an officer with the rank of commander occupied "Admiral's House" at Esquimalt. The rank was boosted to captain when the Second World War broke out and when H.M.C.S. Givenchy and H.M.C.S. Naden were made separate commands with "four-fingers" in charge, Pacific command was headed by a commodore. Still later Pacific command called for a rear-admiral.

Givenchy still has a captain in charge, but since Naden's big training program was curtailed in order to funnel all men through H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, the post has been administered by a commander, recent appointees being R.C.N.V.R. instead of "straight-strippers."



**PRODUCTION STOPPED**—The occupant of this house in Tokyo had been engaged in "backyard production" for his country, before his home was destroyed by fire bombs dropped by Allied planes. A milling machine rises out of the rubble of the wrecked house. Evidence that many of the Jap civilians had been doing factory work has been found by Allied parties in districts of the Jap capital.

## Radar in Canada



First civilian installation of radar in Canada has been made at Winnipeg by Trans-Canada Airlines. Radio waves are sent out by this large semi-cylindrical rotating antenna and it catches the returning echo. At any given time the operator of the cathode ray indicator can calculate the exact position of the aircraft even though the pilot may not know exactly where he is.



Heleen McGuirk here watches the approach of an aircraft shown on the cathode ray indicator, resembling a television screen. The equipment was borrowed by the airlines from the R.C.A.F. It is effective for a radius of 80 miles.

## U.S. Tells Japs to Round Up Remaining List of Wanted Men

By DUANE HENNESSY

YOKOHAMA (AP) — Hideki Tojo, in the first interview since he shot himself two days ago, said today he had planned to kill himself for a long time, but that when he saw U.S. officers standing outside his house, he "knew the time had come."

The deposed Japanese dictator then shot and wounded himself near the heart with a 32-calibre pistol, but prompt blood transfusions and other treatment by U.S. army doctors saved his life, and he was declared today to be in "satisfactory" condition.

In talking today, Tojo brushed aside many questions relating to war and politics, but when asked if Saburo Kurusu had known about Pearl Harbor plans when he talked to Cordell Hull about peace, Tojo replied that he could not answer without documentary evidence.

Meanwhile, U.S. 8th Army headquarters empowered the Japanese government today to round up the remaining Japanese on Gen. MacArthur's "wanted" list. No time limit was set, but it was indicated the government would have to show some progress within two days, or the privilege would be withdrawn.

## NOT LIKE DICTATOR

Tojo looked little like a dictator as he was interviewed. He was propped up in his bed with a folding chair and pillows behind his back. He was covered by a clean white sheet but his feet were sticking out. He was dressed in pyjamas many sizes too large.

Tojo said he felt much better, but suffered a little pain "inside," pointing to his left side. Maj. Elbert Elliott of Houston, Tex., said Tojo's condition was considered "quite satisfactory," but later the former war lord's eyes appeared to become slightly glassy and he complained of being tired.

Asked why he had decided to shoot himself instead of performing the traditional ceremony of hara-kiri, he replied: "While hara-kiri is the tradi-

## Protest Meat Rotting As Warehouses Full

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Ontario Livestock Exchange Wednesday charged that meat storehouses are full to capacity, and that no more can be handled for the Wartime Prices Board, with the result that meat in large quantities is going rotten.

Protests were wired Minister of Agriculture Gardiner, Prime Minister King and Conservative Leader John Bracken.

## Talk With Pope

ROME (AP) — Pope Pius received Gen. Eisenhower, his son, Lieut. John Eisenhower, and Gen. Mark W. Clark, U.S. commander in Austria, in a private audience today. Gen. Eisenhower is commander of the U.S. forces in Germany.

## Chambers Veterans' Officer in Britain

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt. Col. Alan Chambers, D.S.O., Liberal member of Parliament for Nanaimo riding who was defeated in the June 11 Dominion general election, has been appointed district administrator of veterans' affairs for the United Kingdom. Veterans Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie announced this afternoon.

Col. Chambers, whose wife and child are now living in Victoria, is expected to proceed overseas about the end of November.

## Ford Canada Plant Picketed By 300; Office Staff Barred

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Some 300 strike pickets, today barred the gates of the Ford Motor Company of Canada to office employees as the strike involving 10,000 members of Local 200 of the United Automobile Workers, (C.I.O.), went through its second day. Production workers made no attempt to pass the picket lines.

Onlookers estimated that about 800 of the approximately 1,200 office employees arrived at the gates around 8 a.m. and after and were turned away. Police said there were no incidents except for a brief brush involving a number of pickets and Noel Campbell, son of Wallace R. Campbell, president of the company.

The younger Campbell drove up to the gate in his car and one of the pickets said the bumper struck him on the leg. Another was seen to jump into the seat of the coupe and apparently was trying to drag the driver out. Order was restored quickly by Sgt. Alex Innes of the Windsor police force, one of a half-dozen policemen patrolling the vast plant area.

## Hunt for Child

VANCOUVER (CP) — An intensive search continued today for four-year-old Dianne Blunt, who has been missing from her home since Tuesday afternoon.

The entire police force was instructed to watch for traces of the girl and school students and soldiers from the Hastings Park encampment are aiding in the search.

## To Visit Watershed to See If Chlorination Necessary

Within the next week a party of city aldermen and representatives of the Anti-Chlorination League will visit the watershed, from where the city's water supply comes and see for themselves what hazards, if any, there are to the purity of Victoria's water.

Ald. J. A. Worthington, chairman of the water board, said today.

The Anti-Chlorination League requested permission to send three representatives to investigate the watershed for themselves.

The agreement with the Dominion government for the chlorination of Victoria's water was to last for the duration of the war, and to date the federal authorities have not officially declared the war at an end. Until this official declaration is made

the chlorination will continue with the Dominion paying all costs.

It is estimated that it would take approximately \$7,000 annually to keep the water supply of the district chlorinated, and the water board is investigating the necessity or lack of it of keeping the water chlorinated indefinitely.

## DOCTORS IN FAVOR

So far the City Council has received 11 letters on chlorination, with only Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, expressing himself in favor of its continuance. He claimed in his letter that there is always a danger of contamination of surface water with resulting threat of water-borne disease and epidemics.

Dr. R. Felton, city medical health officer, has also come out strongly in favor of its continuance, pointing out that because there have been no epidemics here in the past from water-borne diseases, there is no reason to suppose there will be none in the future.

Of the 10 letters asking that chlorination be stopped, four of them were from the Anti-Chlorination League, one from the Women's Auxiliary of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion and four from individuals.

Their main contention is that Victoria's water has always been pure in the past and consequently there is no need of chlorination. They insist that the addition of chlorine to the water is actually harmful.

Mayor Percy George, however, released information that samples of water taken before chlorination at the plant show two or three out of every five with bacillus coli, and samples taken after chlorination show no signs of the harmful bacillus.

## Chalet Sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grouse Mountain with its log chalet, which in pre-depression days was one of Vancouver's outstanding tourist attractions, has been sold to the Marwell Construction Company of Vancouver for \$75,000. It was announced today by Commissioner M. E. Snowden.

**BACK FROM CAPTIVITY** — First prisoner of war from the Canadian air force to be flown out of Thailand since end of hostilities with Japan was Flt. Lt. D. M. Bruce, Kenora, Ont., above. He was captured in 1942.



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## 2nd Division Units Start Trip Home

NIJMEGEN, Holland (CP) — The first units of the 2nd Canadian Division reported at the Canadian army repatriation camp here Wednesday on the start of their journey home.

They include the 14th Field Company, R.C.E., under Maj. Charles Bruce of Ottawa, en route to Winnipeg and Regina.

Arrival of other units at the repatriation camp has been delayed for four days.

The camp now handles upward of 2,000 troops every day. Wednesday's arrivals totaled 2,284. So far it has dispatched 3,587 officers and 87,412 other ranks from the continent.

Besides the 2nd Division, the organization now is getting the last elements of the 1st Canadian Division en route to England from the Netherlands to the 130-point level.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A chance to stock up for the winter at rummage sale, tomorrow, 9 a.m. Good superlatives. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 1737 Pandora. \*\*\*

Antivivisection Society says — A radio doctor (BBC) stated that in a Gloucester cemetery where many unvaccinated children were buried after a smallpox epidemic, he thought only one of these had been vaccinated. He omitted to state that all the vaccinated victims had been buried in another cemetery. Though protest lodged with BBC, the misleading information was refused correction. 816 Sealand Bldg. \*\*\*

Dr. David Parfitt, dentist, announces his association with Dr. A. McCarter at 514 Central Building. Appointments by phone. E. 4641. \*\*\*

Notice: My office will be closed from Sept. 13 to Oct. 1. L. E. Jones, chiroprapist, 215 Central Building. \*\*\*

Shawigan Beach Hotel for your fall vacation. Phone Cobble Hill 48, or Garden 4834. Victoria office, 718 View Street (opposite Royal Dairy). \*\*\*

Warning: Thousands of Saanich voters not on provincial voters' list. Every C.C.F. supporter should register. \*\*\*

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## Council of Foreign Ministers Studying Numerous Proposals

LONDON (AP) — The Big Five conference of foreign ministers was in recess today for study of a flood of proposals, among them reportedly a set of detailed plans for internationalization of the Ruhr and the Rhineland which the French are said to be pressing urgently.

A French official said flatly France had no desire to annex any part of the Rhineland, but wanted it and the Ruhr severed promptly from Germany in time to prevent effectively any resurgence of German nationalism there.

### COAL BIG FACTOR

The French are reported to be proposing control of Ruhr industries—particularly coal production—by the major powers and a commission of representatives of France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg and possibly Britain to administer the Rhineland.

The longer the areas remain an integral part of Germany, the French are said to argue, the more difficult it will be to fix their administration in a manner guaranteeing against future German control. This argument is based on the premise that control of the Ruhr's industry and the Rhine's traffic should be international, because it affords domination of western Europe — a power that no single state should hold.

The foreign ministers' discussions under "Wednesday night" owing to the number of documents which have to be translated and studied, a foreign office communiqué said. The recess will last until tomorrow morning.

Still the top consideration of the conference was the Italian peace treaty. A tentative document incorporating French proposals for altering Italy's borders and controlling her colonies was considered in Wednesday night's meeting of James F. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France.

### BALKAN PROBLEMS

The Balkan problem still forms a complex backdrop for discussion of the treaty. It was reported the argument between Britain, Russia and the United States would centre on the question whether peace treaties should be written with the Balkan states now, as Moscow apparently desires, or should be delayed until the regimes of those countries meet Allied standards of what constitutes representative government.

Commenting on the conference, the Moscow radio said one of its tasks "is to draw up a peace treaty with Romania." This was taken to indicate the Russians would insist on acceptance of the present government in Romania, which neither London nor Washington recognizes.

Mr. Byrnes talked today with the Greek Regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, has the assurance of Britain and the United States that Greece will get the Dodecanese Islands, inhabited largely by Greeks, at the approaches of the Dardanelles.

There were strong indications the Greeks also will insist on reparations from Italy.

## Airport Tenders

Tenders for further development of Princeton airport are being called for by the Department of Transport, Ottawa, and may be submitted up to noon, Sept. 24. Top soiling, seeding, drainage and improvements to the airfield are intended.

Tenders are also being called for construction of two residences at Crescent Valley, lower Slocum, where a Trans-Canada radio beam station is situated.

### Piddington Home

#### Made Into Suites

One of Victoria's finest old houses is being converted into a nine-suite apartment building, work starting immediately, it was announced today by National Housing Administration.

The home of Maj. A. G. Piddington, 441 Lamson Street, will be converted at a cost of \$18,800. E. J. Hunter is the contractor. It is expected the work will be finished by January. The work is financed jointly by the government and the owner.

### Prominent Winnipeg Grain Trader Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) — C. C. Fields, 65, prominent Canadian grain trader, died in a hospital here today. Born in the State of Kansas, he was president of the Norris Grain company of Canada.

Mr. Fields was a past president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and a member for 40 years. Members of the exchange observed two minutes' silence during today's session in memory of their former associate.

## School Board Plans Classes in English For Foreign Born

A special night class in English for adults of foreign birth who wish to learn the language will be started by the Victoria School Board provided at least 15 people register for it, it was decided at Wednesday's school board meeting.

The Federation of Russian-Canadians wrote requesting the class and saying that they had 12 who were anxious to improve their knowledge of English. Trustee W. A. Bayliss moved that the class be started and was warmly supported by Miss I. Tuck and Mrs. A. O. Booth. The fees will be \$3 for half term and \$5 for the full term. H. L. Campbell, municipal school inspector, said there would be no difficulty in obtaining an instructor.

School registration Sept. 10 is up 189 over what it was at the end of September, 1944, Trustee Bayliss reported for the education committee. Enrollment is down very slightly in six of the elementary schools and markedly up in all others.

Preparatory classes show an increase from 48 in September, 1944, to 179 this year.

Applications from two adults, one of them a serviceman, to take individual courses at Victoria High School and pay a pro rata fee were approved by the board.

### SCHOOL BUILDING

Trustee F. G. Mulliner asked that action be started to get the board's school building program under way. He pointed out that it had been held up during the war, but now that hostilities have ceased a plea should be made to the Department of Education to find out how much help in rebuilding certain schools would be forthcoming, and also what aid could be expected for the proposed Junior High School at Hillside.

Chairman Austin Curtis said that he asked Mayor Percy George to call a joint committee that was appointed from the School Board and City Council and see what could be done about making representations. "Our first move is to get the city to back our plans," he said, and indicated that the committee would meet within the next week. Trustee Bayliss reported that 50 boys have enrolled for the senior band and 35 for the junior band. He said consideration was being given to having boys from the surrounding municipalities participate in band activities.

### APPOINTMENTS

Department heads were appointed at Victoria High School as follows: W. L. Hardie, English; G. A. Brand, science; H. D. Dee, social studies; Miss E. Cameron, mathematics; Miss M. Hamilton, French; Miss M. Johnson, home economics; Miss L. B. Maxwell, chief counsellor for girls; R. F. Hammond, honor students and health education; C. L. Campbell, physical training, sports, games and defence; and R. Heywood, commercial, counselling, guidance and placement.

Staff transfers approved on a temporary basis were: To Victoria College from High School, half time, L. F. Clarke, chemistry; and W. L. Hardie, English. To High School from Oaklands, A. D. Jones. To Junior High from Sir James Douglas, Miss Elsie Smith.

## Plans for New Parks Show Progress

Plans for the establishment of two new parks in Victoria are progressing satisfactorily, Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman of the parks committee, said following a meeting Wednesday.

The newest plan calls for a small park on the east half of a lot on the south side of Crescent Road near Gonzales Bay. This property, when dedicated as a park, will give a nice approach to the beach, Ald. McTavish declared.

Further progress has been made on the plans for the new park in Victoria West on the northeast side of Craigflower Road from Styles Street to Raynor Avenue.

W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, was instructed by the committee to obtain a suitable plaque to mark the English Hawthorn tree planted in Beacon Hill Park in 1929 by Winston Churchill. Mr. Warren said efforts are being made to get a bronze plaque.

Royal Athletic Park will be closed until Sept. 28 to recondition the field for soccer and football, Ald. McTavish said.

The matter of having professional baseball in city parks next year was discussed by the committee but no decision arrived at as yet.



LT.-COL. C. A. SCOTT, provincial commissioner of the Red Cross for B.C., will open the sale of bulbs at Gordon Head Community Hall Saturday at 1. The sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 6 p.m., and there will be a splendid display of locally-grown bulbs, home cooking, fruit and vegetables.

## Population Influx Helps to Swell Divorce Rate Here

Partially to blame for the doubling of B.C.'s divorce rate in the past nine years has been the influx to this province of populations from other parts of Canada and the world.

In 1944, when there was one divorce for every 8.3 marriages performed that year, only 64 per cent of the divorce cases involved couples also married in the province.

According to a study of divorce statistics in the September monthly bulletin of the B.C. Board of Health, more than half the marriages in the United States which ended in B.C. divorce courts were performed at Bellingham.

Ten per cent of the divorces followed marriages in Alberta, 9 per cent in the U.S., 13 per cent in other Canadian provinces and 4 per cent in Great Britain and other countries.

As the number of divorces is now 2 1/2 times the number of nine years ago, likewise the number of children affected by divorces is now 2 1/2 times as great. In 1944 there were 774 children affected by divorces as compared with 335 in 1936. Forty-six per cent of the divorces involved children.

There has been a slight increase in the number of male petitioners over the nine year period. In 1936 the ratio of male to female petitioners was 1.2, but in 1944 it was 2.3. Where children were involved in the divorce, the petitioner was given custody of the children in almost all cases, a slight exception being where the respondent was a female. Thus the 404 male petitioners for divorce in 1944 received custody of a total of 237 children while the 606 female petitioners received 452.

The bulletin said the greatest number of divorced couples had been married four years.

Twenty-four per cent of the divorces terminated marriages which have taken place during the war. The average duration

## Britain Ready for Widest Freeing Of Trade to Restore Industries

WASHINGTON (CP) — Britain is prepared to go as far as is necessary — and possible — in removal of trade restrictions, even to the extent of scrapping Imperial tariff preferences, to pay the price of United States cooperation in restoring British industry and trade, and expanding world trade generally, Lord Keynes indicated here.

The financial adviser to the British government is a leading member of a mission which today opened conversations here to discover what U.S. co-operation may be expected.

It is understood the mission, of which the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, also is a leading member, will seek financial credits ranging from \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 — but it is understood the United Kingdom spokesmen don't want an ordinary commercial loan, of which there would be little hope of repaying.

At a press conference Wednesday Lord Halifax and Lord Keynes both declared they would ask nothing that would not command itself to the administration and Congress as in the long-term interests of the United States.

Lacking such co-operation from the United States, and the resultant freeing of trade generally, Lord Keynes said circumstances would force the United Kingdom to rely on her existing resources within the sterling area, and the use of "defensive trade mechanisms" built up during the war, to bring her through her present difficulties.

Canada, presumably, would be excluded to a great extent from trade with Britain, under such circumstances, not being within the sterling area.

Lord Keynes said his discussions in Canada last week on this same subject had not been conclusive. The situation was much the same there with mutual aid canceled, but arrangements had been made to go along "on a day-to-day basis," leaving the determination of long-range relations until the situation here is clarified.

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### 4 U.S. Veterans Die

AYER, Mass. (AP) — Four U.S. army veterans who saw action in France and Belgium were burned to death today and 28 others were injured when an army bus crashed into a tree, overturned and caught fire.

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## Barney Lane Home



Lieut. Barney Lane, C.A.C. Victoria boy who at 19 joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as a private and has seen active service in Italy, Holland and Germany and now back home on leave, expects to return to Germany, attached to the army of occupation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Lane, 1048 Pendergast Street.

Joining the P.P.C.L.I.'s in November, 1939, Barney went overseas with that unit, but on reaching England transferred to the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, one of the original tank units. When the Canadian First Division left Italy to join the Canadians fighting in Holland, Barney went along and when the Germans collapsed was on the road to Wilhelmshafen following breakthrough on the North Sea coast. He was fighting with the Canadians when they cracked the Nazi line at IJssel River, in the Netherlands.

Winning his way through the ranks, Barney won his commission at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.

Although he has been in uniform nearly six years, he says he would like to serve with the occupation army.

His brother, Douglas, chief steward on the freighter Vancouver Island, was lost when that vessel was sunk with all hands by a German submarine in the Atlantic. The Vancouver Island was formerly the German ship Weser, captured by H.M.C.S. Prince Robert in the Pacific.

C.C.F. Hall, 837 Pandora, open for Voters' List. Noon until 9 p.m. \*\*\*

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## Unions Not Asked To Join Delegation

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council has had no official request to participate in the Vancouver delegation of unionists, industry and veterans planning to meet the B.C. cabinet next week.

It was indicated here today Victoria Trades and Labor Council affiliated unions would not participate unless asked to.

Purpose of the delegation is to press on the government demands for immediate institution of the government's rehabilitation program.

In some union quarters it was threatened the group would camp in the Parliament Buildings here until they got action, but according to reports here, this was not likely to be the general attitude of the delegation.

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## 107 Canadian Priests Liberated at Mukden

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### Polio Postpones Peace Arch Ceremony

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian-United States victory celebration, scheduled for Sept. 28 at the Peace Arch at the international boundary line at Blaine, Wash., has been postponed until next spring or autumn because of prevalence of poliomyelitis in Washington state, officials of the International Peace Arch Association announced here.

Nearly 100 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in northern Washington.

### U.S. Radio Chains Operate While Engineers Absent

NEW YORK (AP)—The American and National Broadcasting Companies returned to the air at 8 a.m. E.D.T. today, their regular opening time, but engineers who walked out Wednesday remained away from their jobs.

Engineering executives and some radio announcers and producers turned technician to put the networks on the air—managing control panels, pulling switches and turning dials.

The CBC, CBS and MBS were not affected by the strike. The engineers walked out at 6 p.m. Wednesday, disrupting nationwide service, and causing cancellation of some programs.

Immediately after the walkout, which the union said resulted from a breakdown in contract negotiations during the afternoon, there was "dead air" on NBC for 15 minutes, and on ABC for half an hour. After that, news broadcasts and transcribed music requiring a minimum

### No Deaths Among Those Entering Jap Areas After Atom Bombing

By MURLIN SPENCER

TOKYO (AP)—It now would be safe to live in the centre of atom-bombed Hiroshima. There is no evidence that anyone who entered the area after the bombing died from radioactivity, Brig. Gen. T. F. Farrell reported today. Taking cognizance of Japanese stories that relief parties entering the area to assist in evacuation were injured seriously, Gen. Farrell stated those personnel already were in the area and were caught there by the blast.

#### ASH CANS EXAMINED

"No measurable radioactivity was found under the point of detonation or elsewhere on the ground, streets, in ash cans or on other materials," said Gen. Farrell, who heads a U.S. group investigating effects of the bomb. Reporting on destructiveness of the atomic bomb, which was set to explode above ground, Gen. Farrell said that for a radius of 1 1/2 miles from the point of detonation the area, including Japanese military headquarters, was completely demolished. To a radius of two miles, everything was blasted, with some structures set afire. Between two and three miles, damage generally was slight. There was roof damage

from every angle. Some members of the commission expected to go today to Nagasaki, where the second atomic bomb was dropped.

Gen. Farrell said destructiveness of the bomb exceeded scientists' expectations. Examination, he said, showed no crater and no sign of heating on the ground beyond that due to burning buildings. There was no fusing of the ground or any melting of materials such as occurred in New Mexico, where a test bomb was set off at a much lower altitude.

#### \$45,000 R.C.A.F. Fund

VANCOUVER (CP)—A cheque for \$45,000 was presented to Clarence Wallace, chairman of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund British Columbia regional committee Wednesday by Air Vice Marshal F. V. Heakes on behalf of the Western Air Command.

This amount was the current total, pending final settlements, resulting from the recent Wings for Victory air display at the R.C.A.F. station at Sea Island.

The sums accruing from the display will be used for the

### Konoye Says He Attempted To Prevent War

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP)—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese vice-premier, declared today he had tried in the summer of 1941 to meet President Roosevelt and avert the war, but his proposal failed partly through militarist opposition and partly because the Japanese government was regarded internationally as a liar.

The Japanese government long have had a reputation abroad as liars," he explained, "because they were unable to control Japanese militarists in the field, or often didn't know what the militarists were doing."

The prince, who succeeded by Gen. Hideki Tojo as premier in October, 1941, said the Pearl Harbor attack the following December was engineered in strictest secrecy by a small group under Tojo and that many of the military clique, all the civilians and himself were totally unaware of the attack beforehand.

The army, he said, named Tojo as war minister in a slight reshuffling of Konoye's cabinet in December, 1940, and there was nothing he could do to oppose the appointment.

#### ATTITUDE CHANGED

However, Tojo and his backers still favored continued negotiations with the United States, and Tojo as late as August, 1941, had approved Konoye's plan to see President Roosevelt, the prince explained.

"Up until then the army was undecided whether to accede to the basic American requirement that it withdraw completely from China," Konoye asserted, but by October Tojo's attitude changed, and when my cabinet fell on Oct. 16, 1941, I knew war was inevitable, but I did not know just how or when it would come."

Asked if the special "peace envoy," Saburo Kurusu, had known about the Pearl Harbor attack plans before his flying trip to Washington, Konoye replied, "I was out of the government by then and have no definite information, but my belief is that Kurusu went to Washington as a gentleman and had no knowledge that an attack was imminent."

### Community Centre Drive in Oak Bay

The Oak Bay Community Centre membership drive is still far short of the amount necessary to carry on its activities, and those who have not contributed to canvassers are asked to send donations to Mrs. M. L. Harper, 989 Victoria Avenue, treasurer. New activities planned include crib tournaments, card parties, public speaking, sewing and art classes for the adults.

The community centre is sponsoring the national clothing collection for Oak Bay.

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### All Canadian Troops Out of Holland On Way Home By Next March

By WILLIAM BOSS

AMSTERDAM (CP)—The Canadian army newspaper "Maple Leaf" today quoted Brig. J. F. A. Lister, chief of staff at the Canadian army headquarters in the Netherlands, as saying at a conference of Dutch burgomasters Wednesday that all Canadians are likely to be out of Holland by February or March next.

Brig. Lister said it was his "guess" that army troops, slated to leave last of all after the 4th Canadian Armored Division, will have left Nijmegen by then. Nov. 1 would see the movement of the

division beginning, with two or three weeks required to get those troops to the United Kingdom.

Seven of the Queen's commissioners and 22 burgomasters attended the conference convened by Canadian forces in the Netherlands to give Dutch authorities an idea when the public buildings, schools, and factories now being used would no longer be requisitioned.

Of all the buildings requisitioned, 23 per cent already have been released and an additional 12 per cent are recommended for release.

### Former Conservative Denounces That Party In Commons Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons today moved towards the first test of party strength since the opening of the new session.

With the Throne Speech debate apparently ending today, the vote which follows may see the government's small over-all majority put to a test in rejecting the Opposition amendments which, if passed, would amount to a vote of want of confidence.

There is a C.C.F. amendment which, since it calls for "fundamental social and economic changes," is not likely to be supported by Progressive Conservatives, and so will not unite the Opposition. There also is a Progressive Conservative amendment, so worded that all Opposition members can, if they wish, unite on it.

Wednesday the House heard Bona Arsenault (L. Bonaventure, Que.), former president of the Progressive Conservative Association in Quebec, elected an Independent and now throwing his support behind the government, denounce his former party.

#### WHY HE CHANGED

He said he had left the Progressive Conservative Party because a certain element had resumed the policy "of playing one part of the country against the other . . . and of stirring up prejudice against Quebec."

Mr. Arsenault, who helped reorganize the former Conservative Party into the Progressive Conservative Party at its Winnipeg convention, spoke from the Liberal side and said the Liberal Party was now the "only national party" enjoying support in all provinces and from all classes of people.

For years, he said, a section of the Conservative Party had sought to make political capital out of stirring up racial dissension. At the Winnipeg convention he and others hoped that at last the party had rid itself of "the Tories and the reactionaries." He had great admiration for Mr. Bracken, who for a year and a half had kept the party on the

new policy. But, following the defeat of the Progressive Conservatives in the Saskatchewan election and the rise of the Bloc Populaire in Quebec, a change had taken place. These developments had caused those in control of the party to throw over a "gentleman's agreement" made at the Winnipeg convention and return to the old methods of stirring up anti-Quebec feeling.

#### MEAT RATIONING

Lt.-Col. J. A. Ross (P.C., Souris, Man.) another speaker Wednesday, said "meat rationing at the present time is the improper course to follow."

While hog production was down, cattle production was up as compared with last year. Farmers were experiencing great difficulty in marketing their cattle, he said. Farmers were as anxious as any to send meat to Britain and other countries in need of food, but that could be arranged better on a quota basis than by rationing.

Col. Ross said the government's housing program in the prairie provinces was a complete flop. Many people on the prairies had partly constructed houses and now were unable to obtain the materials needed to finish them. There should be a decentralization in the administration of the government's housing projects.

#### OTHER SPEAKERS

The House also heard Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East), accuse the government of lack of co-operation with labor. John Blackmore (S.C., Lethbridge, Alta.) call for a new technique in raising money and P. E. Gagnon (Ind.-Chicoutimi, Que.) says he would support the government while preserving his freedom of thought and action.

In the Senate bills were signed authorizing expenditure of \$400,000 for war and demobilization purposes in the next two months and of more than \$29,000,000 for civil administration purposes in the next month. Senator John Haig, Progress-

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### Perram Resigns From National Housing

H. C. Perram, district director of the National Housing Administration here for the past two years, has resigned and opened his own architect's office, he announced today.

Mr. Perram ran his own business in California and on the mainland before coming to Victoria for the National Housing Administration.

Jocelyn Davidson, B.C. regional director of N.H.A., is expected to arrive in the city Friday to take charge of the local office until a successor for Mr. Perram is appointed.

F. W. Nicolls, national director of N.H.A., will be in Victoria at the end of the month, and it is anticipated that the appointment of Mr. Perram's successor may wait until after Mr. Nicolls' arrival.

sive Conservative leader in the upper House, advocated appointment of a committee that would study application of the transferable vote. In the Commons, Lt.-Col. Ross asked for the change in the voting system as about 150 members of the present Commons had been elected by a minority vote.

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#### STRANGE DOINGS IN SAANICH

SOME ELEMENTS OF THE PROGRES-  
sive Conservative Association in the  
provincial constituency of Saanich evidently  
are, of the opinion that by running an In-  
dependent candidate of their own—instead of  
waiting to see whom the Conservatives and  
Liberals may name in joint convention—  
their riding will be represented in the next  
Legislature by one of their own choice.

At their meeting last night, therefore, a  
Major L. H. MacQueen, O.B.E., E.D., who  
came to Canada 45 years ago from the Old  
Land with a diploma from the Royal College  
of Veterinary Surgeons in London, won the  
distinction of being the first Independent  
Conservative to challenge the decision which  
the Provincial Executive took in Vancouver.  
The gallant major's campaign manager will  
be Mr. Frank H. Davey, who, it will be re-  
membered, several weeks ago indicated his  
antipathy to the parent body's policy. He  
justifies the nomination of his Independent  
candidate, moreover, with the argument that  
the Saanich executive is animated by the  
conviction that the constitution of the pro-  
vincial organization should not be ignored.

The action taken by these Conservatives  
was in conformity with our democratic pro-  
cesses. Nobody would complain if a local  
branch of the Sons and Daughters of I Will  
Arise were to nominate a candidate to run  
in support of the philosophy of the redoubt-  
able and sartorially-perfect Florian Slappey.  
This is a free country; Canada has just taken  
part in the bitterest war of all history to  
preserve that freedom. But what special  
purpose Mr. Davey and his intimate collabor-  
ators hope to serve by selecting an opponent  
to a candidate for whom the majority of  
Progressive Conservatives in Saanich may  
vote on October 25 is not defined in his state-  
ment of explanation. It would seem to re-  
quire a good deal of clarification, both for  
party reasons and for the edification of a  
public which has not only grown weary of  
the old squabbles between the in's and out's  
in purely provincial politics, but a public  
which is obviously antipathetic to any course  
likely to militate against the continuation  
of excellent and stable government in British  
Columbia. If Mr. Davey is more concerned  
with the strict constitutional letter of his  
party management—if he has not detected  
the changed spirit of public thinking which  
has taken place in the last six years—than  
he is in the future conduct of the affairs of  
this province, then he should enlighten the  
electorate on such extenuating circum-  
stances as may be exercising his mind.

The first impression the average intelli-  
gent individual, regardless of his or her  
political predilections, will derive from the  
nomination of an Independent Conservative  
in Saanich is that an excuse has been fur-  
nished to the Co-operative Commonwealth  
Federation, under the leadership of Socialist  
Harold Winch, to pass a hearty vote of  
thanks to Mr. Davey in recognition of his  
useful service he has rendered in his attempt  
to split the Saanich vote on October 25.

#### ARGENTINA A TROUBLE SPOT

DESPITE HER SUBSCRIPTION TO THE  
Act of Chapultepec, her declaration of  
war against the Axis, and her admission to  
the United Nations Conference on Inter-  
national Organization at San Francisco, the  
Republic of Argentina has not mended her  
ways. She is still a potential breeding-ground  
for future Fascist activities in this hemi-  
sphere. Her people are traditionally demo-  
cratic; two or three of her great and most  
profitable newspapers are models of inde-  
pendent and progressive thought. But the  
Farrell-Peron regime still appears to be as  
reactionary as it has ever been.

Only this week the Supreme Court of the  
Argentine found itself in a position where  
it had to refuse—because it had not the pre-  
cise legal power—to withdraw recognition  
of the nation's militaristic administration.  
But the chief significance of this admission  
lay in the fact that the highest tribunal in  
the land was importuned by the presidents,  
deans and faculties of the republic's leading  
universities and by legal and medical and  
engineering societies and other groups  
identified with the preservation of demo-  
cratic principles to take such action. And  
the court's decision, moreover, came after  
Argentina's lawyers had suspended activities  
by way of protest against the sinister mili-  
tary junta which is running the country's  
affairs in Buenos Aires. Nor is there any-  
thing particularly strange in the reasons  
which the eminent jurists gave for their  
inability to take the course advocated by the  
petitioners. The court made it clear that  
while it had extended recognition to the  
present regime on June 7, 1943, and had the  
authority to determine whether a de facto  
government possessed the forces to maintain  
peace and order, it could not pass judgment  
on the general political character and con-  
duct of such a government.

But it is the character and conduct of  
the Farrell-Peron administration which has  
caused a revulsion of feeling in Argentina and  
throughout the democratic world. And it is  
that government's continued adherence to

its dictatorial behavior which again has  
isolated an otherwise democratic and pro-  
gressive nation from the other 49 United  
Nations into whose company she was ad-  
mitted on her own recognizances at San  
Francisco. The conferees at that memorable  
gathering, to be sure, were warned by Mr.  
Mojotov and three or four other delegates  
that the organization was risking a principle  
when the assembly voted 31 to four in favor  
of the Latin American applicant. They de-  
sired more evidence of her good faith.

Nevertheless, the dominant feeling was  
that as the Argentine had conformed to the  
agreements reached by the other 20 republics  
at the important pre-conference meeting in  
Mexico City, she had fulfilled the basic  
requirements entitling her to admission to  
the UNCTO. The answer to Mr. Molotov's ob-  
jection, of course, was that as the Soviet  
Union had obtained permission for the in-  
clusion of White Russia and the Ukraine—  
with two additional votes—by an agreement  
among the "Big Three" at Yalta, so was  
Argentina entitled to the satisfaction of her  
request by reason of her fulfillment of the  
demands made upon her at Mexico City. As  
matters stand now, however, the Farrell-  
Peron regime has proved by its actions in  
recent weeks that it is not to be trusted,  
that it proposes to maintain its role as the  
Western Hemisphere's counterpart of the  
system which has since been so completely  
obliterated in Europe and Asia.

How long this militaristic junta will be  
allowed to remain in office without a violent  
revolution by a people whose views were  
reflected eloquently in the submission which  
the Supreme Court had perforce to reject,  
must remain for disturbing conjecture. At  
any rate, this condition would appear to  
be a matter of sufficient importance and  
urgency to engage the attention of the  
Council of Foreign Ministers now sitting in  
London. For the state of affairs in Buenos  
Aires is certainly an implied challenge to the  
supreme authority of the "Big Five"—which  
of course, is not yet operative as the Security  
Council.

#### A NEW RESPECT

THE NATURE OF THE SACRIFICE  
they have made has given the servicemen  
a high priority in plans for postwar em-  
ployment. And, in the average person's  
opinion, opportunities should be afforded  
veterans for work at the highest levels. Wide  
attention has been given plans for their  
further education after leaving the services,  
and much discussion has arisen over the  
type of mass-employment projects which  
would be suitable for them. But all the re-  
turning men will not wish to be technicians,  
white-collar workers, or executives. Many  
of them will desire some simple niche in  
the working world.

A cursory survey of any town indicates  
the possibilities in such realms. In favored  
British Columbia innumerable fields beckon  
and offer lucrative returns. The shift of  
manual labor from different spheres to the  
more highly-paid war jobs has emphasized  
the essential nature of work that prior to  
the war claimed, by comparison, somewhat  
meagre returns. The odd-day gardener is  
in a position to secure a higher earning rate  
than he did once on a cheap labor market.  
Construction men and plumbers see oppor-  
tunities for sewer contractors. Occupants  
of several-story buildings place greater value  
now on the services of a competent outside  
window cleaner. Cities where garbage col-  
lection has become an increasing problem  
are inclined to value more highly the men  
who perform that task.

Nothing that might revive the labor con-  
ditions of the depression period will be tol-  
erated. Nor should men dig holes for others  
to fill in the manner of many of the unsat-  
isfactory relief projects of a few years ago.  
But there should be some cognizance taken  
of the less glamorous jobs which were  
shunned in an earlier age and which now  
promise good returns for any who wish to  
exercise their initiative.

If this war has not taught the nobility  
of toil, it has at least created a new respect  
for what was once termed casual labor. And  
conditions in the postwar period should do  
nothing to diminish that respect.

#### THE TEXTILE SHORTAGE

THE TEXTILE SHORTAGE IN CANADA  
has become more pronounced since the  
end of hostilities in Europe. This has been  
due partly to increased demands from  
UNRRA and from returning veterans, but  
primarily it has been caused by the shortage  
of labor. According to the Financial Post,  
the Canadian textile industry is at present  
in need of 11,000 additional workers of whom  
4,000 are needed in the spinning branch. At  
present, however, it is impossible to obtain  
even 1,000 new employees.

A downward trend in textile employment  
set in toward the end of 1942, and it has  
continued. From the latter part of 1942 to  
the end of 1944, employment in the primary  
textile industry declined from 85,284 to  
79,988, a decrease of 6.2 per cent. Further-  
more, the loss was much greater than that  
indicated by the figures. Departing workers  
were skilled operators whose output was  
high. Replacements consisted primarily of  
inexperienced or part-time workers whose  
productivity was low.

It is estimated that the loss of 1,800  
workers from the woolen industry caused  
losses of about 2,250,000 pounds of worsted  
yarn and about 3,750,000 yards of woolen  
cloth. The loss of about 3,000 workers in  
the cotton industry resulted in a loss of pro-  
duction of approximately 50,000,000 pounds  
of cotton goods.

As a result of this development, yarn and  
cloth inventories are at their lowest level  
since the outbreak of war in 1939. The  
cotton and woolen industries, however, are  
not suffering from a shortage of raw ma-  
terials and, consequently, when the man-  
power situation improves, they will be in  
a position to accelerate their output.

#### How to Help Britain

By B. T. RICHARDSON

WASHINGTON: With the return of a  
group of American officials led by assist-  
ant secretary of state William F. Clayton  
from London, official circles in Washington  
have begun to see in its true perspective  
the problem of economic aid to Great Britain  
during the transition from war to peace.  
The Keynes mission from the British govern-  
ment has begun its conversations with  
American financial and commercial officials.  
From these conversations, as President Tru-  
man hinted in his message to Congress on  
Sept. 6, recommendations will be worked  
out and presented for congressional ap-  
proval.

Without some form of mutual help,  
Britain will have to cease obtaining goods  
in the United States. This is clearly under-  
stood in Washington, where the current  
British reserves in gold and dollars are es-  
timated to be \$2,600,000,000. How long these  
would last may be judged from the Anglo-  
American economic relationship as it existed  
when lend-lease was discontinued.

Britain has been receiving imports of  
civilian goods on the scale of \$1,300,000,000  
sterling a year, and much of this was  
covered by lend-lease. British exports have  
been \$300,000,000 sterling, leaving a deficit  
of \$1,000,000,000. From this, however, could  
be deducted \$250,000,000 sterling in income  
from shipping, insurance, etc., leaving a net  
annual deficit of \$750,000,000, about \$3,000,-  
000,000 U.S.

But the imports which Britain received for  
\$1,300,000,000 sterling at 1938 prices  
would now cost \$1,600,000,000, so that the  
same standard of living in Britain as existed  
in 1938 would cost \$300,000,000 more. In  
terms of returning to a pre-war standard of  
living, the British deficit in its balance of  
payments is at least \$1,000,000,000 sterling  
annually.

THE British position is that until a sub-  
stantial recovery and increase of British  
exports is achieved, the balance of payments  
will be 50 to 60 per cent against Britain.  
Moreover, the British problem of reconver-  
sion, it is recognized, is more acute and  
difficult in many ways than it is in the  
United States. Reconversion may take three  
years in Britain, and that is the term which  
is mentioned in Washington as the crucial  
period for economic assistance.

Britain has a serious manpower problem  
arising from the withdrawal for five or six  
years of a large part of the industrial work-  
ing staff to the armed forces. In relying  
on lend-lease, Britain closed down civilian  
production more tightly than did the United  
States or Canada. As an example, the textile  
industry has not trained a new worker in  
six years, and the workers who kept things  
going included many women and older men  
who will now quit work.

British industry will lose 1,000,000 workers  
in the next six months and there are no  
replacements, with skill and training, with  
which to revive and reinvigorate industry in  
order to recapture export markets. Many  
industries will have to be thoroughly re-  
organized. This is one of the major truths  
of the British industrial situation, directly  
attributable to war.

The informed view in Washington is that  
neither a handsome cash grant, as suggested  
by the London Economist and other sources,  
nor a hard-driven banker's loan will meet  
the situation. In Washington, it is indicated,  
American officials are prepared to consider  
the problem of assistance for Britain against  
the broad background of war's disruption  
and future policy. It is in the interest of the  
United States, it is admitted, to avoid driving  
Great Britain to adopt an autarchic trade  
policy, or to compel the British to reduce  
their standard of living. That is the way  
back to the old disease of economic na-  
tionalism.

Administration leaders in Washington  
will have American political factors to con-  
sider, but their thinking, it is indicated, is  
along the line that United States expended  
much blood and treasure in war partnership  
with Britain, and should expend a small  
share more relatively in helping Britain  
recover. A combination of loans and finan-  
cial help, linked with a writing down of  
financial sacrifice to some acceptable level  
of equality will likely be the solution. But  
in their advance conversations with British  
officials Washington sources have avoided  
predictions of how far they can or will go.

THE British economy is more dependent  
on imports than that of any other coun-  
try. Britain owes between \$3,000,000,000 and  
\$4,000,000,000, a gigantic debt. Some talk has  
been heard of scaling this down or refunding  
it, and many other countries, including the  
British dominions, would be directly involved  
in such a plan. The external capital position  
of Great Britain has worsened as a result  
of the war by \$5,000,000,000 sterling. An im-  
portant factor recognized here is Britain's  
reluctance to borrow any more money.

In discussing the problem, the American  
officials expect to take in a great deal of  
ground. Not only are they prepared to talk  
about financial assistance and commercial  
agreements, they hope to talk about final  
settlements of lend-lease accounts, about  
commercial policy such as the Imperial pre-  
ference, tariffs, cartels and a general lower-  
ing of trade barriers, and they have a diffi-  
cult problem of their own which will lap  
over into many countries, the disposal of  
\$100,000,000,000 in war goods surpluses.

Approximately two score prominent mem-  
bers of the National Patriotic Association of  
Japan are said to have performed the tra-  
ditional ceremonies of hara-kiri as a proof  
of their loyalty to their Emperor. He ac-  
cepted their advice and, as it has turned out  
disastrous, he now accepts their sacrifice.  
In all probability they are all on the list of  
war criminals and are merely anticipating an  
"honorable" discharge instead of a criminal  
charge.

#### The INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The situation in east Asia as a whole is dangerous—and Japan is the focal point of the infection. It will require both adroit and quick handling to forestall an epidemic of discontent, and anti-western animosity, in the various countries.

For while Japan is the main source of the evil which has descended upon that part of the world, yet because the Allies are now in control they will get the blame if the disorganization isn't righted speedily.

In short, the Western Allies are on trial in a big way in the Orient. Anyone who has studied the Far East at first hand knows that it

long has harbored much suspicion of Occidental motives. This is a mighty danger which either will be eliminated or accentuated as Allied efforts at Rehabilitation—economic, political and social—succeed or falter.

So it is good to get Gen. MacArthur's report that the occupa-  
tion of Japan is proceeding smoothly. One notes in this con-

nection that it's only a month since Tokyo surrendered—a short time to get a tight grip on a country which had some 3,000,000 crack troops still under arms and the militaristic clique anxious for further trouble.

Continued smooth progress in occupation of the Japanese home-  
land is bound to have a good effect on the Japs in other coun-  
tries. It was to be expected they would give some trouble until they had full understanding of their empire's defeat.

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Now employed at the Bapco Paint Company, R. Stirling joined the Canadian Scottish, Sept. 1, 1939 and saw service in Canada, England, France, Belgium and Holland. Mr. Stirling holds the C.V.S.M., 1939-45 Star and Efficiency Medal.

WILLIAM EDWIN FREEMAN

W. E. Freeman is working as a clerk at the K. of C. hut now and plans to enter Vancouver School of Art this fall to study commercial art. He enlisted in the R.C.N.V.R., Feb. 1940, serving as a signaller for four years before transferring to the stokers' branch. He received his discharge this summer.

EDMOND CHARLES BROWN

After three years in the force Edmond Charles Brown is completing his apprenticeship as machinist at G. E. Murdie Ltd. He received his discharge with pilot officer's rank after completing a tour of operations over Europe as a navigator.

WILLIAM HENRY EBY

A former Seaford Highlander, William H. Eby is working at Yarrows. He enlisted May 3, 1940, later transferring from the Seaford to the Provost Corps with which he served in England.

DAVID THOMAS JONES

Planning to become an electrical engineer is David Jones who will enter Victoria College this fall. He was a draftsman in the provincial public works before enlisting in the air force early in 1941. He received his discharge last month as a sergeant after service in Canada, England, India and Ceylon.

H. L. ROBINSON

H. L. Robinson is with the Land Registry Office after three and a half years' service with anti-aircraft units. He held major's rank on his discharge and is now deputy registrar of titles.

WALTER JOHN BOYLES

A former Forestry Corps man, Walter John Boyles is now employed with B.C. Electric's track

gang. Enlisting in June, 1940, he served in Scotland for four and a half years, receiving his discharge in July. His wife and two sons are in Scotland awaiting transportation to Canada.

BILL BOORMAN

William I. (Bill) Boorman, who held the rank of lieutenant in the Canadian navy, has received his discharge and is now with the Boorman Investment Company in the real estate and insurance business. He was with the navy four and a half years.

G. F. GREGORY

A law student when war broke out, Mr. Gregory wrote his last law exam on Aug. 18, 1941, the day he went on active service with the R.C.N.V.R. as a sub-lieutenant. He was called to the bar in October, 1941, while taking the new entry officers' course at Royal Roads. In January, 1942, Mr. Gregory went to sea aboard the corvette H.M.C.S. Charlottetown. He did convoy work in the north Atlantic until September, 1942, when the ship

was torpedoed. In the engagement Mr. Gregory was wounded, coming ashore to take a specialist course in anti-submarine work.

He was in Halifax instructing until February, 1944, when he went to Great Britain to commission H.M.C.S. St. Thomas, a castle class corvette. While aboard St. Thomas as anti-submarine control officer he won the D.S.C. for his part in the sinking of a German U-boat. Leaving the ship in February, 1945, Mr. Gregory came out to Naden as officer in charge of the anti-submarine training centre. On demobilization leave, he is practicing law with J. B. Clearhue, K.C., awaiting final demobilization Oct. 17.

GEOFFREY EDGELOW

Executive with Admark Advertising Ltd., is the peacetime occupation of Geoffrey Edgelow who was with the 9th Armored Regiment in England and France. He joined up as a 2nd Lieut. five years ago receiving his discharge last summer as a captain. While overseas he suffered back injuries in an accident.

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## Over 2,000 Attend Sooke Fall Fair



Joe Collins of J. H. Todd and Son, displays a choice salmon, while F. G. Gray, superintendent of Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Co., looks on.



From early afternoon till late evening, residents of Sooke district viewed the fine display of produce.

Great squashes, fat marrows and the harvest of orchards for miles around went on display at Sooke Community Hall Wednesday for the annual Sooke Fall Fair sponsored by the Sooke Farmers' Institute.

It was a bright, warm day and men, women and children, nearly 2,000 in all, viewed the prize exhibits of fruit, vegetables, fish, flowers, kitchen craft, knitting and sewing, which were on display from 2 in the afternoon until 9 in the evening.

Dr. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, opened the fair and commented on the good attendance of youngsters and the general interest taken in the showing of produce. Mrs. D. D. McTavish and Mrs. M. A. Foulds judged culinary arts; Ald. D. D. McTavish and W. H. Warren, flowers, and J. J. Woods and E. Whyte, fruits and vegetables.

One of the highlights of the fair was the special display of canned fruits, vegetables and fish by Percy Winch of Cooper's Cove. Peas, carrots and beans were arranged in one jar, green beans in perfectly straight rows in an-



Beverly Arnet, 14, shows the kind of Swiss chard they grow out Sooke way.

other and spinach in a third, so colorful that even the children would not find eating their quota of vegetables an effort.

Taking away his share of "firsts" was Arnold Glinz of Woodside Farm, who topped exhibitors in his showing of Hubbard squash and celery. There were giant Swiss chard and fat corn on the cob; round, red tomatoes and cucumbers, vegetables stretched down the long tables as far as the eye could see.

Tempting were the plates full of shiny apples—Kings, Gravensteins, Macintosh Reds and Ribston Pippins from the Sooke orchards.

**FISH DISPLAY**

For those interested in Sooke fishing was the display of J. H. Todd & Sons Ltd. Joe Collins was in charge of the display, which included the following varieties of salmon: Sockeye, steelhead, spring, chum, coho and pink.

The women of Sooke came in for their share of praise as visitors looked over the prize-winning entries in the kitchencraft section. Mrs. A. W. Smith took a first with her white bread; Mrs. J. E. Gallant with rolls, Mrs. H. Slack with tea biscuits, and Mrs. K. Craig with chocolate cake. A very special first prize

went to Mrs. W. J. Shields for her angel food cake, which the judges found as good to the taste as to the eye.

A beautifully-baked apple pie won Mrs. Smith another first. Mrs. Rupert Soule took a first with her bottled Sooke salmon exhibit, and Mrs. H. F. Pontious a first for her vegetable display. Mrs. G. Grainger took first prize for table decoration.

"Sooke is noted for the size of the bulbs its soil will grow," commented C. E. A. McCullagh, president of the fair, as he looked over the King Alfred daffodil bulbs entered by A. Glinz.

In the needlework and knitting section, Elaine MacFarlane took first prize with a quilt; Mrs. E. Ridgway for knitted socks; Mrs. S. McBride for Norwegian embroidery, and Miss Gladys Grainger for a sweater. An outstanding display were the 10 scenes of Indian life painted by Mrs. L. C. Sweeney, provincial museum artist. Mrs. Mary George showed knitted sweaters, Francis Lezar, totem poles, and Mrs. Danny George, baskets and socks. Peter Anderson took first prize in the woodwork section.

Tea was served the visitors by the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute. D. M. Layton, secretary, was in attendance,

## Willows Clean-up Satisfies Oak Bay

Oak Bay council members expressed belief that the city was making every effort to clean up the old cow-barn area at the Willows Exhibition Ground, when a letter was read at the council meeting Wednesday night complaining of the ugliness of the buildings and claiming them to be unsanitary.

The council endorsed the city's suggestions for improvements to Victoria Harbor.

A by-law authorizing the widening of Cedar Hill Cross Road at Cadboro Bay Road and the acquisition of lands for this purpose was passed, and a by-law was introduced authorizing the sale of

five lots acquired by the municipality at the tax sale.

The council was informed in a letter from the Provincial Board of Health that Oak Bay might soon have to share with Victoria in the cost of chlorination of the water supply.

"In view of the responsibility of municipal officials to take every measure to safeguard the water supply from which citizens of Oak Bay purchase their water," the letter said in part, "every effort should be made to continue the safeguard in existence at the present time."

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## B.C. Electors Urged To Register Early

A plea to B.C. citizens to register for the Oct. 25 provincial general election now to avoid a last-minute rush when the voters' list closes next Monday was made today by P. Walker, deputy provincial secretary.

Registration centres will be open to 9 each night until the last day for registration.

Persons living at different ad-

resses in 1941, those who did not vote in the last election and those who have moved into the province since the last election must register to have their names put on the lists for the forthcoming poll.

Persons who voted in the June 11 Dominion general election are not necessarily on the provincial list.

The main registration centre in Victoria is at 907 Government Street. Those registering, however, are asked to visit the centres nearest their homes to avoid congestion at the main centre.

## The Story of the Atom



(1) U-235, the form of uranium which can blow itself up, soon became the most important and one of the rarest substances known. Scientists knew if they only could isolate enough to cover the head of a pin they could make a real demonstration of the enormous energy inside the atom. Dr. Alfred O. Nier at the University of Minnesota was

credited with isolating the first tangible quantity.

(2) General Electric's research laboratory at Schenectady, N.Y., started work on the problem. There, scientists were able to isolate U-235 from common uranium at a rate of 1,036 millionths of a gram every 10 days. At this rate, it would have taken nearly 12,000,000 years to extract a pound. At Stockholm, in 1940, Prof. Wilhelm Krasney-Ergen de-

veloped a process that could produce it 12,000 times faster—or one pound per 1,000 years.

(3) Atomic fission was a comparatively simple operation if the materials could be made available. It could be accomplished by mixing powdered beryllium, a fairly common metal, with a tiny amount of radium. This mixture could then be placed in a container in which a layer of paraffin covered a sample of

U-235. Neutrons, from the beryllium-radium mixture would be slowed as they passed through the paraffin and struck the uranium. British and American scientists heard that the Germans had developed quantities of U-235 to use in this process. This caused considerable worry.

(4) Suppose the Germans had isolated U-235 in quantities? Then they would have the ingredients for an atomic bomb in

their grasp. Before U-235 was known, attempts at atom smashing had not been profitable. It required a tremendous power with a negligible output. But smashing of U-235 was another story. The calculated output was tremendous as compared with the input. But in 1939 the war brought a world-wide blackout in atomic experimentation. A curtain of silence was pulled over it. Tomorrow: The War of the Laboratories.

## Road May Make Manning Park One of Most Popular in B.C.

In anticipation of Manning Park becoming one of the most popular playgrounds in B.C. with completion of the Hope-Princeton highway through it, the provincial museum staff is making a complete study of plant and animal life in that area.

Parties are now winding up a summer-long survey of the highway route. It is expected tenders for the road, which will link Hope and Princeton and thus the Okanagan and other interior points directly with the coast, will cost several million dollars. They may be called this fall.

Recently returned from a month-long study of animal and plant life in the park is Dr. C. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, who was accompanied by G. A. Hardy, botanist and entomologist for the museum, and Frank L. Beebe, artist and birdman for the Vancouver Parks Board.

Dr. Carl and his staff are now preparing data on their trip in preparation for a publication on the park. Work on timber and geology in the park area has already been completed by the B.C. Forest Service and the Mines Department, and it is hoped to have all this information integrated into a publication for those who in the future may visit the area.

### VARIETY OF SCENERY

Since the park is only 150 miles from Vancouver, will be on a main east-west highway, and because it is across the Coast Range divide, thus offering a great variety of scenery, animal and plant life, as well as terrain for hiking, fishing, horseback riding and skiing, it is felt the Ernest C. Manning Park will become one of the most popular in the province.

Dr. Carl said the area was rich in animal, bird and plant life. It was not uncommon, he said, to find animals and plants native of the coast, living or growing close by those native of the B.C. interior.

The highway will follow the Allison Pass, cutting across the Coast Range divide, headwaters of the Skagit and Similkameen Rivers, at about 4,500 feet.

The park, which is 171,500 acres, was created in 1941 by the province in memory of E. C. Manning, late chief forester of British Columbia.

Mountains in the park rise to 8,000 feet and are always snow-capped. Hope, 20 miles from the park's western boundary, is only a few hundred feet above sea-level.

Dr. Carl said he was preparing

40 specimens of mammals and 50 of more of birds. Plant life specimens may number several hundred.

## Outlines Functions Of Power Commission To City Realtors

"Functions of the B.C. Power Commission" was the subject of an address by Forrest L. Shaw, member of the commission and former city solicitor here, at a meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board held in the Douglas Hotel Wednesday.

In B.C., 65 companies and agencies were selling electricity, Mr. Shaw said, and were supplying 206,700 customers, not including street lighting. In 1942, 454,656,300 kilowatt hours were consumed in B.C.

The commission had the right to divide the province into areas where the rate would have to be sufficient for the power system there to maintain itself, he said, as the projects would not be bonused by the provincial government.

The plant would have to operate at cost and not at a loss. All money invested by the province had to be returned to the province.

In the case of rural electrification, however, the situation was different, Mr. Shaw said, as there might not be enough customers to bring the rate down. Then 50 per cent of the capital costs of construction could be provided by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

There was no need for agitation among employees of companies being taken over by the commission, Mr. Shaw assured the board. They would actually be better off under public ownership and the commission assured the employees any superannuation scheme they had would be protected, he said.

In the case of new employees being taken on, he added, preference went to the returned men.

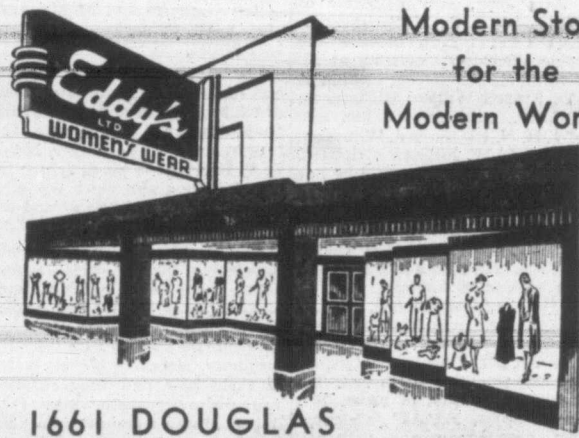
Investigations were proceeding regarding power for north Vancouver Island, where there was a shortage, Mr. Shaw said. He spoke of the Campbell River power project, where, he said, investigations were almost complete.

In answer to another question, Mr. Shaw said rates of power companies purchased by the commission could not be revised until the value of the property was determined. However, any profit

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from the concerns in the meantime would go to a reserve fund

and would be paid back to the consumer through reduced costs, he added.

Asked if the B.C. Electric Railway's power system would be taken over by the commission, Mr. Shaw answered the commission at present had no authority, and any action would probably have to originate with the cities of Victoria and Vancouver.

## B.C. Conducting Mines Job Survey

A catalogue of job opportunities in B.C. mining industries is now being prepared by the pro-

vincial Mines Department and, according to Mines Minister E. C. Carson, the expanding industry offers some of the best opportunities for advancement in the province.

Purpose of the survey for the catalogue is to discover the number of jobs now available, and those expected to become available, the types of jobs to be filled and the qualifications needed for them, said Mr. Carson.

Mr. Carson said the gold mines were crying for men, and although some workers had already returned to those mines, they were nowhere fully staffed yet.

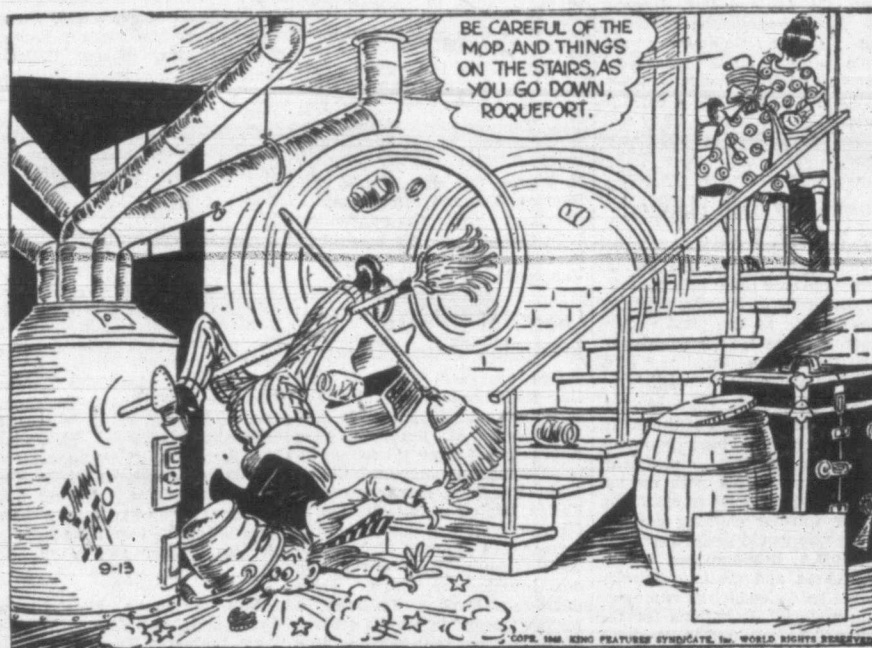
To prepare for resumption of

full operations other mines, he said, had turned the available labor to rehabilitation of properties and to development work.

"This information will be given to placement officers of the three services," he said of the cataloging. "These officers will then be in a position to tell men leaving the services where their training and experience in the services will fit them to take work in mines."

"For instance," he continued, "a man who received Diesel training might find himself a steady job running Diesel equipment, common to most mines."

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### Jean Delgatty Weds Orville Davis

Gladoli and dahlias formed a pretty setting in Glad Tidings Tabernacle Saturday evening for the marriage of Jean Delgatty, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delgatty, formerly of Gilbert Plains, Man., now on the nursing staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Orville Davis.  
The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Phyllis Brand of Winnipeg. She wore a gown of white satin inset with panels of lace and her three-quarter length veil fell from a halo. Talisman roses topped the white Bible which the bride carried.  
Rev. Verdun Delgatty, brother of the bride, officiated at the wedding, assisted by Rev. E. W. Robinson. During the signing of the register, Roy Carbett sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. Carbett, being uncle and aunt of the bride.  
Miss Grace Johnston was the bride's only attendant. She chose a frock of yellow sheer with blue accessories and carried a bouquet of gladoli and roses. Ldg. SBA. George Dickran was groomsmen.  
A reception was held at the Y.W.C.A. where the bride's mother received the guests. Toast to the bride was proposed by Reginald Bowering, who was master of ceremonies at the reception.  
Leaving for a honeymoon by car to the interior, the bride wore a gold dressmaker suit with brown accessories.

**Avis Scrimgeour Bride Of Air Force Officer**  
Avis Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scrimgeour, 3224 Cook Street, became the bride Wednesday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of FO. Russell William Richardson, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Richardson, Winnipeg. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.  
Escorted down the aisle by her brother, Maxwell Scrimgeour, the bride wore a gown styled with a fitted white satin bodice and a bouffant sheer skirt. Her chapel veil was held with a lace halo and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.  
Bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Williams, wearing a frock of pink net over tulle with sequin cap and shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of roses. FO. Alex Jacobs, R.C.A.F., Calgary, was groomsmen and ushering were Henry Bruce and Douglas Woolley. C. C. Warren played the wedding music and Mrs. J. C. Matheson sang "I'll Walk Beside You," while the register was being signed.  
A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matheson, 581 St. Charles Street, where Mr. Matheson proposed the toast to the bride.  
Leaving for a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach, the bride wore a three-piece suit of blue and white check with navy accessories and corsage bouquet of white roses. FO. and Mrs. Richardson will make their home at Red Lake, Ont.

### Provincial President Addresses I.O.D.E.

Members from all local chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, gathered at headquarters in the Union Building Wednesday evening to hear a report of the national annual meeting presented by Mrs. W. N. Martin, provincial president, Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E. Stressing that work of I.O.D.E. members will be mainly along educational lines from now on, Mrs. Martin said, "The Second War memorial fund will be one of our definite obligations." It was noted by the speaker that B.C. came second among the provinces in Canada in every obligation of the work of the order.  
Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, municipal regent, introduced Mrs. Martin and presented her with a corsage bouquet.  
Mrs. A. A. Fairlie, first vice-president and provincial war service convener, also spoke and received a bouquet from Mrs. W. C. Nichol.  
Votes of thanks were expressed to Mrs. Martin by Miss Beth Littlehales, a member of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter; and to Mrs. Fairlie by Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, war services convener of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter.

### To Form Club For Overseas Wives

A new "Overseas Wives' Club" will be formed with the wives themselves directing the club's activities and the present committee taking honorary membership, it was decided at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.  
At the next meeting, Wednesday, at 1.45, election of officers will be held and plans made for the season, and it is hoped that all overseas wives interested will attend. Later in the afternoon, members of the club will be guests at tea at the Esquimalt Presbyterian Home.  
Mrs. R. P. Kingscott welcomed new members, including Mesdames D. M. McLellan, R. D. Higgins, J. King, L. Green, R. Hodgkinson, D. J. Pringle and R. Ball.  
Mrs. W. R. Russell, Mrs. G. Pelley and Mrs. N. A. Hutton, members of the committee, were present.  
At a meeting of the Soroptimist Club held at the Y.W.C.A. it was decided to hold a sale of work at the Y.W.C.A. Nov. 3. Members were reminded that the regional project for this year included the Madam Noel fund to be used to aid French Soroptimists, also that the clothing drive would take place early in October for bombed-out persons in Europe. A new member, Miss Marion Storey, was welcomed into the club. Miss J. E. M. Bruce was appointed regional delegate for this year. The president, Miss Nell Jones, was in the chair.

### Bridge Tea Planned For Orphanage

At the first fall meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, held at the Home, with Miss Joan Cromack, president, in the chair, members voted to hold a bridge tea in October and a dance in November to augment auxiliary funds for their winter work plan. The treasurer announced the bank balance to be \$339.  
The auxiliary's protegee was reported to be in need of clothing, so the amount of \$30 was voted to be used for this purpose. Seven birthdays were announced for the current month, and Miss Jocelyn McGraw, Miss Mary Wakelyn and Mrs. D. Blake volunteered to take the gifts to the children at the Home.  
A special meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bonnie Rawlinson, Tuesday evening, to discuss further plans of the tea. All members are requested to attend this meeting.  
Danger! You may be left off voters list. Register now.

### American Visitors Enjoy Horse Racing



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Jr. and their daughter, Carmencita, visitors to the city from San Francisco, are pictured in their box at the Willows race meet.

### New Westminster Girl Weds Local Airman

A graceful gown of white French crepe in Grecian mode with low neckline and tiny cap sleeves, the skirt slightly entrain, was chosen by Edith Mary Bryer for her marriage Wednesday evening in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New Westminster, to Ft. William Rex Jackson, R.C.A.F., of Victoria.  
The fully choral wedding ceremony was performed by Canon F. Plaskett and Rev. J. Wilson. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eaton Bryer, New Westminster, and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. P. Jackson, 612 Battery Street.  
The bride's net veil swept to the end of her train from a coronet of white feathers and she carried arched on a white prayer book. A. E. Bryer gave his daughter in marriage and she wore the gift of the groom, a single strand of pearls.  
French crepe also fashioned the gowns of the bridal attendants. Miss Lorna Shields, maid of honor, was in magenta, while the bridesmaids, Misses Dorothy Jackson and Sheila Cliffe were in turquoise. Matching plumes were in their hair and they carried large white chrysanthemums. FO. Robert Mason was best man and ushering were Stanley Jackson and FO. Dennis Milne. Joseph Plaskett played the wedding music and Mrs. T. Cliffe was the soloist.  
Following a reception at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Ft. Lt. and Mrs. Jackson left for a honeymoon to Banff and Calgary. Going-away the bride wore a dusky rose wool crepe suit with navy blue accessories and topcoat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. They will return to reside at 105 Gorge Road.

### Rummage Sale Planned By V.O.N. Board

Arrangements for the annual rummage sale to be held for Victorian Order of Nurses, Sept. 29, were made at the first board meeting of the season Tuesday in the Pemberton Building, Mrs. Norman Yarrow presiding.  
Mrs. E. Mallek, convener, reported that members of the board and others had been generous with their assistance, and that in order to co-operate with the national clothing drive to start Oct. 1, the warmer clothing donated to the sale would be forwarded to U.N.R.R.A. headquarters. Books, bric-a-brac and costume jewelry would be welcomed as rummage sale material. Donations for the sale will be collected if telephone calls are made to Mrs. E. Mallek, G 2570, and Mrs. J. Arnett, B 1744.  
Miss Marjorie Baird, V.O.N. supervisor, gave a comparison of figures for the summer 1944 and 1945 in her report. There were 219 more visits made this summer than last and 20 more nurses. Throughout June, July and August there were 785 cases cared for, including 210 medical and surgical, 58 pre-natal, 183 mothers with new babies, 335 calls for health instructions and 142 communicable disease patients. Clinics totaled 31, with 191 new patients and an attendance of 814. There were 47 attendants at the informal pre-natal classes held.  
Mrs. Russel B. Horton reported for the nurses' advisory committee, and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington reported for the motors' committee.

### Lieut. and Mrs. Parker To Reside Here

The marriage of Gwendolyn Macrina, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boothe, Durban Street, was solemnized Monday evening at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, to Lieut. John Thurston Parker, R.C.N.V.R., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parker, Kamloops. Father J. R. Buckley, the pastor, performed the ceremony.  
Given away by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Naomi Webb, and Bill Anderson was groomsmen.  
A reception was held for members of the family and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents. Toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Joseph McKenna.  
Lieut. and Mrs. Parker will reside in Victoria following a honeymoon up-island.

### Engagements

Mrs. T. M. Roussay, 535 Dupplin Road, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Marie, to John Francis Hunt, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt, 2824 Heath Drive. The wedding will take place Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock, at the Douglas Street Baptist Church.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley Garrett of Vancouver are guests for a few days at the Douglas Hotel. They are former Victoria residents.  
Out-of-town guests at the Richardson-Scrimgeour wedding Wednesday evening were the Misses Richardson of New Westminster, aunts of the groom; Miss Graham of Edmonton; Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Vancouver.  
Mrs. A. Campbell left on this afternoon's boat to return to her home in San Leandro, Calif. She was accompanied south by her sister, Mrs. R. H. Pitzer, who will spend the next month in California visiting friends and relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Torchy) Peden are visitors in the city, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peden, 820 Princess Avenue. Mrs. Peden is the former Anna Mae Jensen of Clearwater, Iowa. The young couple will be here for two weeks and will then return to Chicago for the winter. They hope to return to Victoria eventually to make their home.

More than 30 members of different agencies in Family Welfare House were present Wednesday at a no-host luncheon honoring Mrs. Kathleen Forrest and Miss Laura Fraser, who are leaving the V.O.N. after many years' service. On behalf of those present, Mrs. R. Galpin presented a tray to Mrs. Forrest and Miss Rae Kirkendale presented a silver compact to Miss Fraser.

Victoria medical men and their wives who are in Vancouver this week to attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia Medical Association include: Dr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, Dr. F. M. Bryant, Dr. A. B. Nash, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. T. McPherson, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland. While the convention is in session, visiting wives will be entertained by the wives of Vancouver medical men.

### Learns of Release From Jap Prison Camp

Mrs. Margaret Howard, Foul Bay Road, has learned that her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Faulkner have been released from Wei-Sien internment camp in northern China. Mr. Faulkner, manager of the Kallan Mining Administration at Chinwangtao and his wife, the former Eva Howard of Victoria, were taken prisoner during the Jap invasion of China. Their daughters Daphne Faulkner, a former Queen Margaret's student at Duncan, has been residing here with her grandmother for several years.

### To Furnish Sunroom

At the meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., held Tuesday afternoon, the sum of \$150 was voted for the supply of milk in the city schools. Garments for the services and bombed areas to the value of \$55.05 were sent to Municipal Chapter. The sum of \$24.60, tea money, has been collected during the summer. Mrs. W. Ellis will convene the tag day, Sept. 22. A further donation of \$25 was awarded to the chapter's bursary holder. It was decided to donate \$500 for the furnishing of a sunroom in the new maternity wing of the Jubilee Hospital, in memory of Dr. O. M. Jones, after whom the chapter is named.

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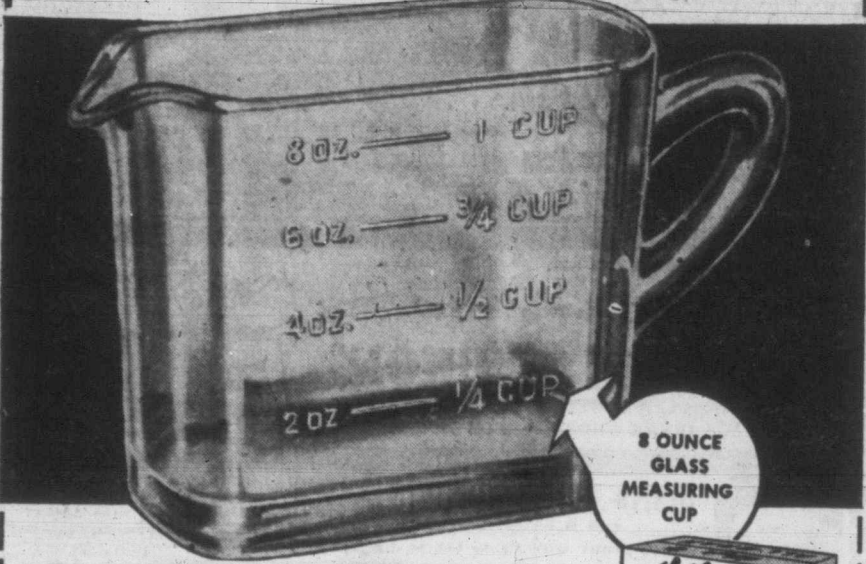
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## Arrives in Canada



Among women's division personnel that arrived this week at Lachine repairation depot were the two officers shown above. They are: FO. K. Smith, Cordova Bay, right, and SO. Nell Ross of Vancouver. They are repatriates aboard the Empress of Scotland with a contingent of 432 air force veterans.

## C.C.F. Garden Party Draws Big Crowd

Fred Bevis, C.C.F. candidate, opened the successful C.C.F. garden party held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the colorful gardens at the home of Mrs. F. Ryan, Pemberton Road. About 1,000 guests attended and a sum of approximately \$600 will be cleared. Other C.C.F. candidates who attended were Mrs. Claire McAllister and Mrs. May Campbell. FO. Murray Bryce, who is in Vancouver, was unable to be present.

There was a variety of entertainment that included stalls for home cooking and needlework, tea and reading and fish pond. One part of the garden was arranged with small tables where high tea was served late in the afternoon. During the evening the gardens were floodlighted and the large crowd played games of skill and chance. Many prizes were presented.

Any articles left over at the end of the day will be used at a country fair, on Sept. 22, at 857 Pandora Avenue.

General convener for the garden party was Mrs. William Buxton. Others who assisted were: Mesdames F. Jane, W. Caid, J. R. Morrison, B. Michael, F. Bevis, A. Treet, P. Balma, E. Harper, D. A. Griffin, C. Crow, F. Lee, W. McLaughlin, W. Campbell, Powell and Bowden.

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Answer—Evidently your husband admired your looks or else he would not have chosen you from all the other girls he knew for a wife. Throw that in his teeth and let him chew on it the next time he holds you up to ridicule. You might also remind him that he is no Robert Taylor himself.

However, I don't recommend this latter procedure, for fault-finding between a husband and wife doesn't make for happiness and harmony. There is no percentage in the pot calling the kettle black. The best thing that you can do is to laugh off your husband's wisecracks about your looks, and tell him that if he was looking for a glamour girl he should have married one, and not expected to turn Plain Jane into Miss America.

You say you can't do anything about your looks, but you can. Often just changing the way she combs her hair will turn a homely girl into a pretty one, and you can alter your figure to suit your taste. Whether you are fat and dumpty or slim and willowy is a matter of diet. And clothes are the great miracle-worker that transform the dowdy into living pictures. Put yourself into the hands of a beautician, and a clever clerk in a dress shop and you won't know yourself when you come out.

Just why husbands make their wives so often the target for what they think is their wit, nobody knows. It is just their way of showing off. The fools! for what they show is not how smart they are, but how lacking in every decent trait of a gentleman.

## Club Calendar

Gordon Head P.T.A. 'meets' in the school, Tuesday, at 3.15.  
St. Joseph's Senior Auxiliary, Friday, 2.30, new members will be welcomed.

Victoria West P.T.A. first monthly meeting and apron shower, Monday at 8, at the school... W.A. No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union No. 201 meet Thursday at 2.15 in union room, Jones Building, Fort Street.

**Lake Hill W.I.**  
Mrs. G. W. Massey was appointed official delegate to the district conference at the last meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute. Mrs. J. F. McNaught will be institute delegate. The institute received first prize for an exhibit of knitting, crochet and embroidery at the Saanich Fair. Members will meet Sept. 17, at 2.30, to see a demonstration of model tie craft by Mrs. McNaught. Tea was served by Mrs. E. Glover and Mrs. W. P. Tilley.

**Saanich Voters. Register at C.C.F. hall, North Douglas Street (opp. Fire Hall), each evening 8 to 10.**

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## Change Chapter's Name

Mary Croft-Esquamalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be known in future as Esquamalt Chapter, it was decided through unanimous vote of the membership at the last meeting. Mrs. Warren Smith, first vice-regent, presided. The chapter had provided the Sunshine Camp with various items including white oilcloth, a clinical thermometer, tweezers and a pair of forceps.

men of the Canadian navy and three men of the army, are being provided with comforts and that 11,978 magazines and books, 24 new decks of cards and 10 used decks, 10 cribbage boards, two phonographs, 55 records and 25 games were issued to the services during July and August. The regent and standard bearer will represent the chapter at the semi-annual provincial meeting in New Westminster.

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GROUP "C"	BONELESS STEWING BEEF lb.	25¢
Coupon Value	PORTERHOUSE STEAK or ROASTS lb.	53¢
2 lbs.	RUMPS VEAL Knucklebone out, lb.	35¢
GROUP "B"	PRIME RIB ROASTS Roasted, Inside, lb.	48¢
Coupon Value	ROUND STEAK or ROASTS Boneless, lb.	47¢
1 1/2 lbs.	TENDERIZED COTTAGE ROLLS lb.	45¢

ORANGE MARMALADE AYLMER, 25¢	NABOB BANQUET OLIVES 9-oz. jar 47¢
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FRUIT CORDIAL LEMON and ORANGE 16-oz. bottle 28¢	VAN CAMP'S TOMATO JUICE 30-oz. tins 2 for 21¢
CLASSIC CLEANSER 2 for 9¢	
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 24-lb. sack 75¢	
BEANS LUNCHEON CUT GREEN, 20-oz. tins 10¢	

SOAP FALSOLIVE Regular Size 4 for 22¢	VEGETABLE JUICES AYLMER, 20-oz. tin 17¢	MALT VINEGAR NABOB, 1-gallon jug 85¢
TOMATO PASTE 14-oz. tin 23¢	NABOB COFFEE 1-lb. Flavortainer Pkg. 39¢	DICED BEETS AYLMER, 20-oz. tin 12¢
NABOB DE LUXE TEA 1-lb. pkt. 79¢	PEACHES For Preserving No. 1, HALF'S PER CRATE \$1.99	GRAPES SEEDLESS or MALAGAS 2 lbs. 35¢
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A.S.A. HEADACHE TABLETS, 100s. 19¢	PURE GLYCERINE, 3-oz. bottle 17¢
PINEX, FOR COLDS, 50c size 39¢	B COMPLEX TABLETS, bottle of 100 1.35
PARRISH'S CHEMICAL FOOD, 16-oz. 49¢	ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN A AND D TABLETS, 50s. 97¢
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CHEESE	
MATURED, nice and nippy, lb. 39¢	
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BUTTER	
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FRASER VALLEY, per lb. 40¢	
COWICHAN, per lb. 41¢	

Esquamalt Club—Mrs. F. Ross, vice-president, presided at a meeting of the Esquamalt Community Club, when it was reported 15 sick visits were made during the past month. Social convener, Mrs. J. Corry, reported the Wednesday night 500 parties were well attended. Cigarettes have been given to members returning from overseas. Members and friends have been invited to a social evening Monday at 8 in the hall. Next meeting will be Oct. 1.

## Clubwomen

**Study Book Completed**—At a meeting of the Centennial Evening Auxiliary, held in the home of Mrs. W. Gair, Orillia Street, with Mrs. A. Jones presiding, the final chapter of the study book, "West of the Date Line," was reviewed by Mrs. J. B. Beveridge. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. Hall, North Quadra Street, Oct. 1.

**Help Needed at Canteen**—At a meeting of the Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25, it was urged that any kind of help will be greatly appreciated at the Three Services Canteen. Mrs. D. Fairhurst presided, owing to illness of the president, Mrs. E. Van Alphen. Chapter night program was convened by Mrs. E. Sharpe and Mrs. L. Thornthwaite. Mrs. Angus Spaven gave a monologue. Mrs. Hew Paterson spoke for the forthcoming Salvation Army drive. Auditors appointed for

coming year were Mrs. E. Sharpe, Mrs. H. Lincham and Mrs. H. McDougall.

**Ganges I.O.D.E.**—At the monthly meeting of the Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Gordon Reade presided and arrangements were completed for the visit of Mrs. W. N. Martin, regent of Provincial Chapter, to Salt Spring Island, Sept. 24. She will address a meeting of members and friends at Harbor House in the afternoon. Tea will be served by the hotel. Resignation of Mrs. G. Reade as regent, and of Mrs. J. Abbott as vice-regent, were accepted. Mrs. V. C. Best, former secretary, was elected regent, and Mrs. G. St. Denis, former second vice-regent, was elected vice-regent. Mrs. W. M. Moutat was elected secretary and Mrs. D. K. Crofton, second vice-regent. The sum of \$21.94 was realized at the I.O.D.E. stall under the convener'ship of Mrs. Best and Mrs. F. Newnam. The prize of a box of candy was made and donated by Mrs. Newnam.

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**Lockheart Yarns For Comedy Role**

After completing his role in Universal's "That's the Spirit," Gene Lockhart returned to Broadway for a comedy part in the Victor Payne-Jennings play, "Happily Ever After."

Lockhart, who appears as a pompous banker in "That's the Spirit," which is now at the Plaza Theatre, told his studio friends he wanted to get away from "meanie" roles, at least for a while. The actor's last outstanding comedy part was in "Algiers," though on the stage he did comedy regularly. His previous Broadway appearance was several years ago in "Virginian."

Seen with Lockhart in "That's the Spirit" is the new co-starring team of Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan. June Vincent, Arthur Treacher, Johnny Coy, Andy Devine and Buster Keaton, are others in the unusual cast. Charles Lamont directed.



PEGGY RYAN and Jack Oakie supply laughter and appealing drama in Universal's gay surprise, "That's the Spirit," now at the Plaza Theatre.

**Yukon Romance Featured at Atlas**

A pair of stormy frontier romances and a vast amount of skulduggery bring about most of the hectic happenings in "Belle of the Yukon," now at the Atlas Theatre. International's current technicolor musical extravaganza.

The tuneful show stars Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee, Dinah Shore and Bob Burns, with Charles Winninger heading the featured cast. Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen wrote the song hits, and William A. Seiter produced and directed the picture which RKO Radio releases.

**"Hopalong Cassidy" Rides at the Rio**

"Hopalong" Cassidy rides again in "Twilight on the Trail," the roaring, two-gun drama of the wild west that opened today at the Rio Theatre.

Definitely the best and swiftest of the "Hopalong" adventure pictures, this one adds generous helpings of another ingredient—comedy.

"Hoppy," of course, is portrayed by William Boyd. His pals in the picture are Andy "California" Clyde, and Brad King, the handsome cowboy and ex-rod-o champion who plays "Lucky" Johnny Nelson. The feminine lead is taken by beautiful Wanda McKay.

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**Authentic Shots Made for Film**

Thousands of feet of technicolor film were shot by King Vidor as backgrounds for "An American Romance" at Hibbing, Minnesota, in the Chrysler and United States steel plants, and aircraft factories in southern California. The industrial setting is authentically presented, making the picture a semi-documentary record of America's industrial might. The new M-G-M technicolor film, starring Brian Donlevy, opens today at the Cadet Theatre.

**Capitol Theatre**

Herbert Marshall, in RKO Radio's "The Enchanted Cottage," who has the role of a pianist-composer blinded in World War I, is actually a veteran of that war. He served with the London Scottish and was severely wounded at the Battle of Arras. Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young are co-starred with him in this screen version of Pinero's famous play.

**New Secretary**

SQDN. LDR. E. W. MORSE

United Nations Society in Canada have announced the appointment of Sqdn. Ldr. Eric W. Morse as national secretary, succeeding Dr. H. J. Keith, who is retiring. Mr. Morse attended Trinity College School, Port Hope, and obtained his M.A. in modern history and political science at Queen's University in 1935. Prior to his enlistment in the R.C.A.F. in 1942, he was senior history master and secretary-treasurer of the Old Boys' Association at Trinity College School.



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**Ersatz Ice Cream Used in Picture**

War certainly plays the devil with actors' dietary problems. One day for eight hours Charles Dingle, Frank McHugh, Grant Mitchell, Harry Hayden, Oliver Prickett, Vic Potell and 30 extras worked on various angles of a luncheon scene.

They were supposed to be members of a business men's luncheon club in the Dorothy Lamour-Arturo de Cordova co-starrer, "A Medal for Benny," the romantic comedy-drama at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow. The scene picked up at the dessert stage when the speeches begin. Dessert was typical of the occasion, good-sized dishes of vanilla ice cream. But there wasn't a studio commissary department in the whole town that could supply that much ice cream. So the boys ate mashed potatoes. And mashed potatoes are unfair to Hollywood waists.

**Colman and Dietrich Star in York Film**

Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich head the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's eye-filling new spectacle, the technicolor film "Kismet," which arrived today at the York Theatre. Both are at their best in this celebrated story, Colman as the beggar-magician Hafiz and Miss Dietrich as Jamilla, queen of the dancing girls.

But M-G-M has not stopped with these two headlines. Splendid support is offered by James Craig and Joy Ann Page, a young newcomer about whom you are bound to hear much more; Edward Arnold, Hugh Herbert and the old reliable character actors Florence Bates, Harry Davenport and Hobart Cavanaugh.

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# TIMES FORM CHART

(Answer to previous puzzle)

SHIRLEY FRY  
STUDIOUS STEER  
HELLO RENO ALE  
WHEEL ERIN SPA  
ADDED SHIRLEY OER  
NO HANDS  
FRY SIT HAP  
TRAM OHIO ARTHUR  
POP POP COPEL  
SIR OHIO ANENT  
TOUCH COMMENTS  
SEE ATTENTS

SHIRLEY

FRY

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

The old tale of the "strawberry mark" which became red in strawberry time is correctly explained by the tendency toward redness of the skin during warm weather. The "strawberry mark" shows more color than the rest of the skin because it contains more blood vessels.

Infants may be born with small to medium sized, flat or projecting, red to purple blood vessel developments in the skin of the face, lips, arm, or in the tongue. They grow to a certain size and then stop. Sometimes they develop after the child is several months old. Parents should con-

The other varieties of birthmarks are light or dark brown moles which may cover small or large areas of skin. Some have rough surfaces while others are smooth. One variety resembles a bathing trunk in distribution, while others are of different shapes.

**Taste the real  
flavour in this**

Personality of those with birthmarks is always affected if they are on the face or on parts of the body which show. If a cosmetic does not mask the mark, or if it cannot be removed, adjustment must be developed by sympathetic understanding.

Parents of children with birthmarks should not blame themselves as birthmarks are due to a mistake in body development and are not the fault of any one. Parents can do much to help if they show no anxiety.

**"SPIRIT OF REVENGE MAY CAUSE ATOMIC ATTACK"**

In talks I have had with people about the atomic bomb, two main ideas have been expressed:

"If this new power is used in the wrong way, how terrible it will be for the human race!"

"If the force of the atom is used in the right way, it can help to bring about a world in which life is more pleasant for the human race."

9-13 THIN METALLIC FILM

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5316—FIRST RACE—Allowance, purse \$400, for four-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000. First: 1920; second, 400; third, 400; fourth, 500.										
SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS										
Index	Horse and Owner	Pp.	Wt.	St.	1.	2.	3.	Str.	Jockey	Odsm.
5329	Piscerville 4 (Whinley), S	118	6	—	61	34	134	13	Jitrusack	9.21
5330	Be Glory 3 (Gears/Holt), S	115	1	—	11	11	104	21	Elbowri	9.21
5301	Dr March 4 (McK/Dri), S	113	7	—	7	31	51	51	Pfiferbuck	12.20
5327	Little Gloomy 6 (Mellin), S	118	4	—	41	61	61	43	Rallen	8.10
5304	Goldenwhorl 5 (McMar), S	110	2	—	31	21	31	31	Wilcom	8.05
5328	Over the Crest 6 (McMar), S	110	2	—	31	21	31	31	Pfiferbuck	8.05
5329	Jazz Lady 6 (CChapla), S	110	3	—	21	21	21	21	Bjundquist	8.05

5317—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up. Purses divided: First, \$70; second, \$60; third, \$40; fourth, \$20.								
FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS								
Index	Horse and Owner	P.P. Wt.	St.	1	2	3r.	Fur. Jockey	OddsStr.
5312	Little Pekoe 3 (GMelick)	2	100	9	12	11	11	JHruschak 1.92
5313	Black Hawk 3 (JWheeler)	7	104	4	10	10	10	Bundren 2.00
5307	Brown Band 5 (JWheeler)	3	113	5	11	41	41	PHwoburn 12.20
5307	Silent Mullax 3 (AEHens)	4	108	2	23	2nd	3rd	TCox 19.70
5309	Rasty Heat 3 (THornton)	6	104	1	10	41	25	TCox 19.70
5308	Cash Only 4 (GMcIntire)	8	108	8	10	7	6nd	ESporri 2.20
5301	Last Order 3 (AWarsten)	8	113	7	8	6	7d	RAiken 2.20
5301	Sayyourself 4 (LScott)	1	111	8	10	8	8	BRacknord 32.40

<b>318 THIRD RACE</b> —Claiming, purse \$400 for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Western Canada. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$100; third, \$40; fourth, \$20.										
<b>FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS</b>										
Index	Horse and Owner		PP.	Wt.	St.	Age	Sex	Pin	Jockey	Odds
318	Green	11 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	JHudson	4.00
319	Green	12 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
320	Red	13 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
321	Green	14 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
322	Red	15 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
323	Red	16 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
324	Red	17 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
325	Red	18 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
326	Red	19 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
327	Red	20 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
328	Red	21 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
329	Red	22 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
330	Red	23 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
331	Red	24 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
332	Red	25 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
333	Red	26 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
334	Red	27 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
335	Red	28 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
336	Red	29 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
337	Red	30 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
338	Red	31 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
339	Red	32 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
340	Red	33 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
341	Red	34 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
342	Red	35 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
343	Red	36 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
344	Red	37 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
345	Red	38 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
346	Red	39 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
347	Red	40 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
348	Red	41 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
349	Red	42 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
350	Red	43 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
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352	Red	45 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
353	Red	46 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
354	Red	47 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
355	Red	48 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.00
356	Red	49 (ASHBROOK)	3	117	4	3	3	3	ESpiorri	3.

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in danger. Royal Memory was always best of others. Some litters saved all the girls going to an rail rounding for turn. Some litters were saved to improve position. Overweight—Some litters (1).

**1929-30—SEVENTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$600, for four-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$60; third, \$40; fourth, \$20.

**MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH**

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...to gain as much good as possible from an invention or discovery.

It is the same as the matter of accidents. Take the power of lightning, for instance. This is a good power and makes it possible

of revenge." If a nation with clever scientists has a desire for revenge, there will be danger of atomic attack in the future.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

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power in the atomic bomb has been gained by splitting atoms into parts. Electrons, neutrons and protons are parts of atoms. They get along very well when left alone, but when men pick them up, they may cause trouble.

Among the statements which

learned, in time, by people in  
our nations besides the United  
States, Canada and Great Britain.  
We all want lasting peace, but  
there is a thing called the "spirit  
war gear taken on as they reach  
port."

**Voters' List still open. C.C.F.  
Hall, 837 Pandora. Noon until  
9 p.m.**

OK, SUSIE!  
THE PLAY ROOM  
IS FINISHED!

OH, GOODIE!  
I'LL CALL  
MYRTLE!

I'LL HAVE TO  
GO SEE WHAT  
MOM WANTS!

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**TINA MAKES HER WAY THRU THE BLACKED-OUT BUILDING TO THE MASTER ELECTRIC.**

**BETTER SHUT THIS OFF SO I WON'T SET OFF ANY NIGHT ALARM!**



WE'LL BE BACK SOON! WE'RE GOING DOWN FOR ANOTHER SEE AT OUR SILVER PATTERN!

HONEY, WE COULD STILL ELOPE-

ROD RUGGLES: ARE YOU A MAN OR A MOUSE?

A MAN? WHAT KIND OF A MOUSE WOULD GO THROUGH ALL THIS TO GET MARRIED?

NOW LET'S CRUISE AROUND TOWN AND BEAT THE RUMS... WE NEED **MEMBERS!**

WE GOTTA BE CAREFUL WHO WE INVITE TO JOIN THE CLUB!

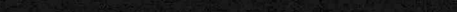
CHECK! NO SPOOKS, SCRAGS, FLUBBS OR STAG HAGS!

"SO WHEN I SAW THE JAPS TAKE YOU PRISONER, I STAYED OUT OF SIGHT..."

"... THEN, DISGUISED IN OLD RAGS, I PICKED THEM OFF ONE AT A TIME!

"I'LL BELIEVE ME, I'M GLAD IT'S ALL OVER.. I WAS PURE WORRIED!

"ABOUT HER? HAW! THAT SHOWS YOU JUST DON'T KNOW OOLA!



THE COMEBACK

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

GOSH, MOM, THIS IS SURE NEAT!

IT WAS AWFUL UNICE OF YOUR POP TO MAKE YOU A PLAY ROOM!

YEH, SWELL! GET SOME MORE WATER?

9-13. 1-8 See Actual Pro. Production Schedule.

—BUT YOU PUT YOUR CEREAL SAUCER RIGHT ON TOP OF YOUR BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE!

SEE! SEE THAT STREAK THAT'S JUST ONE MORE PLATE I SHALL HAVE TO WASH

...THEN OUT THIS WINDOW...

[HIGH OVER-  
HEAD, A  
B-29 GROUP  
OVERTAKES  
EASY'S PLANE

TWO  
HOURS OUT  
OF FUJINARA,

SOME WIT ONCE SAID,  
 "YOUTH IS SUCH A  
 WONDERFUL THING.  
 IT SEEMS A PITY  
 TO WASTE IT ON  
 YOUNG PEOPLE."  
 OH-HA,  
 I  
 DON'T  
 KNOW!

I WONDER WHY I CAN'T  
 EVER THINK OF CUTE  
 THINGS LIKE THAT TO SAY?

HMM... NOW THEY'VE GOT A CLUB! THAT MEANS INITIATIONS!

YEAH, CAPTAIN COOK, AND THAT MEANS JOLLY TIMES AHEAD FOR US!

WELL, SERGEANT, IF WE HAVE ANY TROUBLE, WE'LL JUST PUT ALL THOSE LITTLE EGGS IN ONE BASKET!

Y' DIDN'T NOTICE ME WASTIN' ANY TIME BEIN' WORRIED DDJH?

OH, I KNEW ALL ALONG THAT LOOK OF DISTRESS WAS CAUSED BY A SHORTAGE OF CIGARS!

DANGED IF I CAN FIGGER WHY YOU FOLKS GET INTO SUCH STEWS ABOUT OUR LITTLE DIFFICULTIES. WE ALWAYS COME OUT SUNNY SIDE UP!

*[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]*

# HEINZ

*Condensed*  
**Vegetable  
Soup**

**SEVERAL TINS  
TO A CUSTOMER  
WHILE THEY LAST**



It is the same as the matter of accidents. Take the power of running, for instance. This is a

ever, we may meet with an accident. A child who runs in front of an automobile may be crippled if not killed. If he lives, he may never again be able to play a

atoms into parts. Electrons, neutrons and protons are parts of atoms. They get along very well when let alone, but when men

"Three hundred atomic bombs, each weighing 10 pounds, could

It is believed that the secrets will be learned, in time, by people in many nations besides the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

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## Childish Dishes THAT Grown-Ups Love!

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## Antique Restocking Difficult

Victoria's antique business has come through the war years well, but the outlook on early shipments of antique furniture from Britain and Europe is not a sunny one, according to a survey made today.

Most antique shops have found collectors coming here, mostly Americans, have not been deterred by the war. Demand on glass, chinaware and silver has been quite heavy and some stores have practically exhausted supplies.

In the last three months, business has increased but not to the extent where it could be called a boom in the antique trade.

Main problem now faced by the antique dealers will be restocking their shops. Hopes are expressed that England, eager to get back to the exporting market and world trade, may make special efforts to send out glass, chinaware and silver.

Furniture, however, promises to be much more difficult to get. England, with her blitzed homes and housing shortage, will probably need all the furniture she can get. For the past number of years, she has been manufacturing a utility type of furniture

which is not very attractive to most homeowners there. The result has been that the homeowners have purchased as much of the older furniture as possible, rather than buy utility type.

England, too, is making great efforts to maintain her beauty spots and the old world atmosphere. For this reason, and because of war-made shortages in the furniture line, antique dealers here express little hope of getting any great amount of new shipments of antique furniture for some time to come.

## Rehabilitation Group Added to Chest

One new agency has been added to the Community Chest, whose appeal for \$83,000 will open next Monday, the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council. The council has budgeted for \$2,100 to carry on its year's activities, and no other appeal for funds will be made on its behalf.

The rehabilitation council has organized for the one specific purpose of assisting returned personnel who are having difficulty settling down to civilian life.

Although the government has set up many agencies to help the returned man and his family, the Community Chest feels that private social service still has a vital part to play in community welfare, and that the problems of the servicemen cannot always be solved on a mass basis.

Budgets for 1946 have been carefully checked by Community Chest officials, and where possible reduced so that the campaign objective could be kept as low as consistent with the work to be done.

The member agencies are asking for the following amounts: Boy Scouts \$263.65, Children's Aid \$15,524, Canadian National Institute for the Blind \$2,800, Citizens' Rehabilitation Council \$2,100, Columbia Coast Mission \$1,500, Council of Social Agencies \$1,100, Citizens' Recreation Room \$1,112, Esquimalt Friendly Help \$900.

Family Welfare Association \$9,168, Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp \$1,934, John Howard Society \$1,200, Oak Bay Friendly Help \$500, St. John Ambulance Association \$2,000, St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary \$1,024, St. V. de P. Society and Auxiliary \$1,965, Social Service Index \$1,700, Victorian Order of Nurses \$6,500, Women's Workroom \$500, Y.M.C.A. \$12,389.20, Y.W.C.A. \$9,100.

Campaign and administration expenses for the year are estimated at \$5,500.

## 3 Fires Attended

City firemen had a busy evening Wednesday, attending three fires in the Beacon Hill Park area.

First call was at 4:43 p.m. to a grass fire near the Beacon Hill duck pond. This fire was extinguished by 5:13 p.m. From 9:03 to 11:24 p.m., firemen fought a beach fire near the end of Cook Street, and from 10:22 to 10:42 they attended a grass fire in Beacon Hill Park, near the lookout.

## 4-Way Contest For Saanich Seat In B.C. Legislature

A four-way contest at the polls in the Saanich constituency at the Oct. 25 provincial general election appeared a certainty today with the announcement that Maj. L. H. MacQueen, O.B.E., E.D., will be an Independent Progressive Conservative candidate.

The announcement was made by Frank H. Davey, who will be campaign manager for Maj. MacQueen.

Backed by the executive of the Saanich Provincial Progressive Conservative Association, Maj. MacQueen was being nominated because the executive believed the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association's constitution must not be ignored said Mr. Davey.

Born in Glasgow where he attended school and university, Maj. MacQueen was graduated by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, London, and came to Canada 45 years ago and to Saanich 24 years ago. He has long been active in Conservative politics.

A veteran of the Gallipoli and Macedonian campaigns he also served in Turkey, Southern Russia and Egypt during the First World War. He has been active in the Boy Scout movement at Royal Oak.

Maj. MacQueen will be opposed by Martin Neilson, farmer and chairman of the Saanich School Board, C.C.F. candidate who was also a candidate in the 1941 provincial election in the Saanich constituency.

Also nominated in the Saanich riding is W. White, labor unionist and Saanich councillor, who will bear the Tim Buck's Labor Progressive Party standard.

Although not yet nominated, it is expected Norman Whitaker, K.C., speaker of the 20th Legislature, will be named Coalition Party candidate.

## BUOY OUT OF POSITION

The black steel can buoy marking Neil Rock, Broughton Strait, is reported out of position, according to an announcement by W. L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport. The buoy will be replaced as soon as possible.

## Prisoner Released



L. Cpl. Lionel Speller, taken prisoner at the fall of Hongkong, is safe in Allied hands and in good health. His mother, Mrs. M. O. Speller, 3905 Carey Road, received this information in a telegram Tuesday and is looking forward to a happy reunion with Lionel and his brother Roy, who is returning shortly from England. Roy was wounded on April 1 while serving with the 1st Canadian Scottish and has been convalescing since. Lionel was with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

## Saved By Allies

Cpl. C. M. Keyworth, R.C.C.S., captured in the fall of Hongkong, is now safe in Allied hands, according to a telegram received by his aunt, Mrs. E. S. Blair, 2101 Sutherland Road. He is in good health.

Cpl. Keyworth was transferred by the Japanese to a prison camp near Tokyo in 1943 and was there when released from enemy hands. His father, Rev. Thomas Keyworth, lives in Grand Forks.

Mrs. Blair expects Cpl. Keyworth will visit her here on his return to Canada.

## 4 Island Men Safe

Names of four Victoria and island men are included in the third official list of Canadian army officers and other ranks liberated at Hongkong, where they were captured by the Japanese Christmas Day, 1941. The list issued by defence headquarters, Ottawa, includes the names of Sgmn. Howard E. Naylor, son of H. E. Naylor,

1303 Gladstone Avenue; Sgmn. Anthony F. Grimston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Grimston, 2316 Howard Street; Pte. Edward Toews, whose wife lives at Koksilah, and Sgmn. Lionel Curtis Speller, whose mother, Mrs. M. O. Speller, lives at 3905 Carey Road. The defence headquarters list contained names of 32 officers and 148 other ranks, mostly from Winnipeg and other parts of Manitoba.

## D. Drummond Safe

Breaking Jap-imposed silence with first official word concerning Canadian Pacific Railway staff in the Orient, a cable from David Drummond, Oriental manager at Hongkong, was received by George Stephen, vice-president in charge of traffic, Montreal, this week.

Oddly enough, a letter sent by Mr. Drummond when he was a

prisoner of war and dated March 23, 1944, arrived one day later than the cable sent Sept. 9.

The cable said that Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, their daughter, Mrs. E. A. D. Green, and Mrs. J. O. Sheppard, widow of the freight agent at Hongkong, were "reasonably well considering the long spell of inadequate, unsuitable food and living conditions." Mr. Sheppard died in prison as a result of injuries received during the defence of Hongkong.



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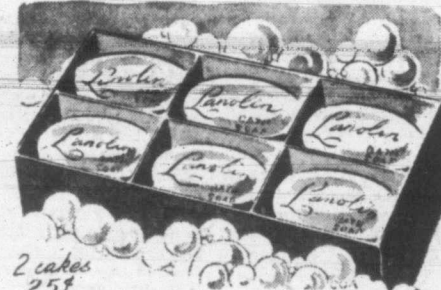
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KRAFT DINNER packet	15¢	SYRUP, ROGERS, 3-lb. tin (2 coupons)	21¢
MACARONI, CANADIAN, 1-lb. pkt.	8¢	CORN SYRUP, LILY WHITE, 5-lb. tin (4 coupons)	49¢
FLAVOR, GRAPE-NUTS, large-size pkt.	14¢	RED-PITTED PLUM JAM, ATLANTIC, 4-lb. tin (4 coupons)	49¢
TEA, NABOB, 1-lb. pkt.	66¢	PURE RASPBERRY JAM, AYL- MER, 24-oz. jar (2 coupons)	37¢
COFFEE, NABOB, 1-lb. pkt.	39¢	CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP, MONEY'S, tin	12¢
ARTIFICIAL VANILLA, STAP- FORD'S, 1½-oz. bottle	5¢	TOMATO SOUP, CLARK'S, 2 cans	15¢
TABLE SALT, WINDSOR, iodized and plain, 2-lb. pails, 2 for	17¢	GREEN BEANS, COLUMBIA, Choice, 20-oz. tin	12¢
WAX PAPER, MARVO, 100-foot roll	17¢	PEAR COLLIER, Choice 30-oz. tin	14¢
FLOOR WAX, GLOSSIT, No. 1 size tin	12¢	TOMATO JUICE, Choice, 20-oz. tin	3 for 25¢
TOILET SOAP, MANY FLOWERS, at	10 cakes 29¢	TOMATO KETCHUP, ASHCROFT, bottle	12¢
PUMICE SOAP, GRIT, cake	9¢		



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### Sunkist Oranges

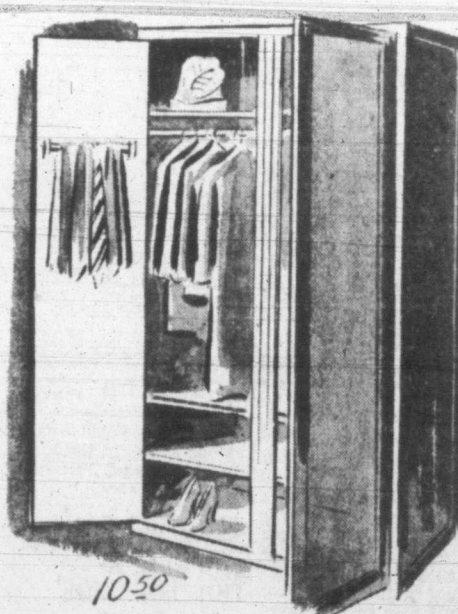
Size 344,  
dozen..... 25¢

Size 220,  
dozen..... 45¢

GRAPEFRUIT, CALI-  
FORNIA,  
size 128..... 4 for 23¢

—Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

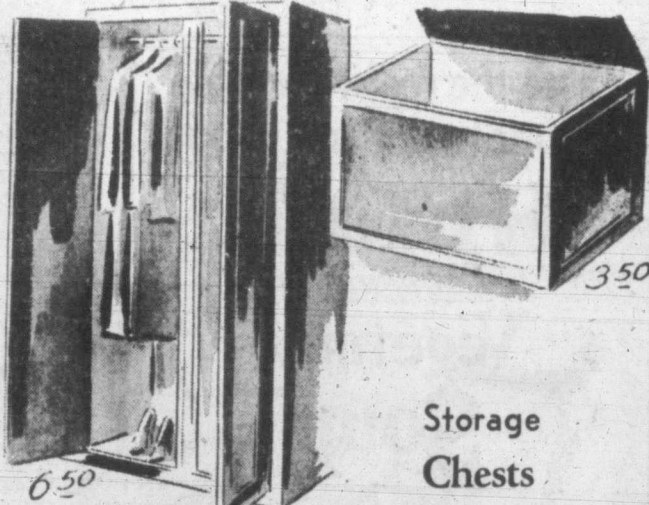
## Storage Wardrobes



## Storage Master Wardrobes

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—Notions, Street Floor at THE BAY



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## Sober Paris Costumes Reflect 'Serious Moment' In History

PARIS—Bubbly memories of the lavish champagne parties which once marked every Patou opening all but evaporated as this famous fashion house offered its fall and winter "liberation" collections minus wine and most of the customary gaiety.

Missing, too, was the bridal dress which more often than not was the high point of every pre-war Patou showing. The clientele was well but plainly dressed.

There were no foreign buyers, of course. No one here will hazard a guess as to when the exigencies of war and postwar times will permit buyers once again to flock to Paris for the showings—nor when products of the Paris Haute Couture will be available to the American market.

Absence of the peacetime atmosphere was not accidental. Program notes described the show, "Created in a period of anxiety, achieved in an atmosphere of freedom and enthusiasm, our collection is presented in the restrained mood of this serious moment."

### SOMBRE COLORS

This "serious mood" was evidenced by sombre colors—quite sad grays in coats and suits, blacks predominating in dresses—and simple lines. Patou studiously avoided patriotic motifs in clothes and ornaments, the tri-color turning up only in a large pin on a simple black dress with which the collection ended.

But if simplicity was the keynote of the lines, it was made up for in elaborate pleats (as always at Patou), elaborate drapes (something new for Patou) and extremely elaborate passementerie and handwork on an overwhelming majority of the models.

The most striking aspect of this collection were the coats, which were straight, of thick wool, double and single-breasted and cut decidedly along men's coat lines. These made a considerable and obvious hit, since



A dark brown silk jersey afternoon dress with turban to match.

many in the audience themselves were wearing typically Patou suits with white blouses and these new coats will suit the clientele as perfectly as they suited the mannequins—who

also wore typically Patou suits under them.

Patou's suits were plain, well cut, with dark gray and brown predominating in town suits. Afternoon suits were predominately black with passementerie. Also for afternoon Patou showed a wrist-length coat, sometimes with dresses, sometimes with skirts and blouses.

### ARMHOLE DECORATION

Dresses stressed tight waistlines. There were some woollens—one with huge red, white and black plaid pleated on the bias. Afternoon dresses were almost all black crepe with some black satins for which Patou is famous. Almost all feature passementerie on pockets and at the neckline.

There was a touch of both new and old in the collection, for Patou held onto old "amphor" line in some suits and dresses. At the same time, two models included the new armhole decoration, one of them consisting of a green circular band encrusted in black.

There were four dancing dresses—two long, two short. Outstanding was a midnight blue mousseline with supple all-pleated skirt, extremely low V-front and back and sequins on the belt and in a wide band across the knees.

Quality goods are never dated, the material stands up and the workmanship permits the garment to hold its shape.

## Housework Can Improve Figure

Almost every household chore can be a forward pass in the game of figure improvement. When you squeeze oranges, for instance, what's to keep you from pivoting your head from one shoulder to the other, back and forth, to hold that line stable under your chin?

Or when you shuck pods or string beans, why can't you swing a foot? Rotating an ankle—freeing one at a time by crossing legs first one way, then the other—keeps it supple and trim.

That most despised chore—scrubbing a floor—can be turned into exercise to build up a strong muscular girdle. Get down on all fours with mop or brush, and swing arms far and wide from a pushed-up back.

### London's New Fashions Star Bright Colors

LONDON—At a recent fashion showing to a swank clientele in a Mayfair Hotel, London drapers presented their new fall creations. Stress was laid on colors, a happy reaction to the end of war and the drab tones of wartime uniforms. Royal blue, purple in many hues, from palest orchid to a deep burgandy, crimson, and victory gold were the dominating shades.

As has been expected, designers, long held in check, have let themselves go, with extravagant detail, and striking new silhouettes. Sleeves are especially varied, three-quarter length sleeves, either full or fitted, were shown in both dresses and costume jackets. Bishop and dolman sleeves were widely shown on coats and street dresses. "Cup" sleeves were featured on some of the more formal afternoon frocks.

### Trimmings Give Cue to Jewelry



Maria Montez: Harmonious

Any bright bauble that's nailed down to a dress must serve as a color cue to the jewelry that you wear, if you want to be a stickler to the rule which says that glitter touches should harmonize.

Girls who ignore the ornaments on clothes when they clasp on necklace or earrings are scolded by fashion-wise Maria ("Queen of the Nile") Montez, for overlooking one of the nicest points of taste—color harmony in dress.

With her pet black gown, lit up by gold-paillettes, Maria wears gold jewelry. A silver belt buckle on a tailored dress lays down the law, she says, for a silver shield which she pins on her handbag.

"Even the tiniest pearl buttons on a blouse," Maria reminds you, "bid for jewelry companions which make them look their best—pearl earrings and a necklace to match."

## Models Use Buttermilk to Bleach That Muddy End-of-Summer Tan



MRS. WALTER THORNTON: Takes tips from famous pin-ups.

Want to wear a new skin with your new fall clothes? If you frown upon an end-of-summer tan, use model tricks that will bring your complexion back to lily-whiteness. And softness, too, if your skin is as dry after a summer's fun as the inside of your old fur tipper.

Model tricks aplenty come from former model, Mrs. Walter Thornton, wife of the man whose agency is famous for its glamorous pinup models. These girls keep no "beauty secrets" from Judy Thornton, still working side by side with them.

To hasten the departure of a tan, Judy says they all use a formula plucked from grandma's beauty book—buttermilk, applied as a mask, left on for 15 minutes and washed off with soap and water.

Skin is cold-creamed afterward to allay dryness—which Judy says is much less than the dryness caused by the usual lemon bleaches. If the buttermilk ritual is repeated nightly for two weeks, according to Judy, all your tan and freckles (which she also picks up during a summer) will certainly go.

### FOUR MORE AIDS:

Leathery skin? Butter it up with rich cream. Wear your cream all of the time when nobody is looking. That's Judy's answer. She has one for blackheads, too, which too often make a girl rue her summer's fun.

Take a half-cup of salt and enough olive oil to hold the salt together. After washing your face with hot soapy water to soften up the skin a bit, put the

### Foundation Garments Soon

The trend for 1946 is apparently to a wide, exaggerated saddle shoulder, or what might even be termed, rugby shoulder, a miniature waist, and draped or peplum topped shirt, all of which adds up to a slim, narrow-waisted basis for smartness. Victoria specialty shops tell us that the necessary foundation garments for the new styles are on order, and may be expected in within the next few months.



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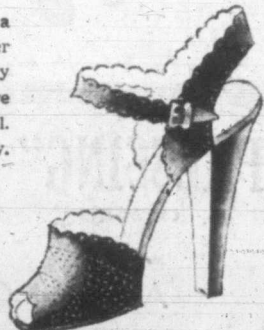
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The swing to the two-toned skirt and bodice effect is notable among sports and afternoon frocks now being shown in Victoria shops. Two tone wools in gay young designs are particu-

larly noticeable in junior fashions. Dramatic use of two colors in crepes is seen mainly in black with a brilliant color, perhaps a bias slash of scarlet or fuchsia from the left shoulder to the right hip, or an oriental type

draped black cocktail dress, with the inside of the skirt lined in lime green. Frequently, black crepe cocktail dresses show glistening black sequins on the colored portions.

By the crowns you will know the new hats of fall 1945. Soft bloused crowns, rounded dome crowns, puffy beret crowns, manipulated crowns with an unblocked look and streamlined stovepipe toppers reach a new high in fashion this year. Brims, too, are looking up and there is a definite suggestion of height in all types of hats this fall.

The trend to larger and more important crowns was seen back in the early spring collection of the topflight New York milliners when a number of high, rounded silhouettes were introduced. Many of the new fall felts carry on with full, rounded contours of the so-called "pop-over" and "muffin" crowns. The bloused "Windsor" beret with a small brim has a higher, more stylized look in fall felts and fabric combinations. Postillions with high crowns wider at the top are a favorite tailored type with the swagger suggestion of the topper worn by Beau Brummel. Most of these new high-crowned hats have balanced width and brief brims, often with a cloche look.

Another important fall silhouette which is an outgrowth of earlier trends is the high young bonnet. The Directoire influence which was seen in a few extreme summer styles from the leading designers has wide appeal in the new modern versions. This is the scoop bonnet or "coal skuttle" silhouette with a modified head-fitting crown and a flaring brim that lifts high over the brow and is seen both in larger and smaller hats. The poke bonnet with a round crown, flat at the back is also popular in young hats for children as well as misses. The shallow little Victorian bonnet that sits high on top of the head is another young and charming fashion with cleverly draped or individually blocked crowns that give it importance.

#### FELT PLUS FABRIC

Although fine felts are well adapted to the new manipulated treatments, many interesting and unusual fall hats are made from fabrics or combinations of felt and other materials. Velvets, velveteens and satins are very

good, both alone or in combinations of color and material. Novelty wools and rayons, rayon or wool jerseys, faille, foulards and stitched felt skirtings are used both in the streamlined and softer styles for fall. Trimmings, used with discretion, often emphasize the new higher lines. Soaring quills, ostrich curls, vivid hackle, natural gamebird feathers and other types of feather trimmings are very popular and there is a great deal of variety in the treatment of grosgrain and other ribbon trimmings. For fall glitter there are afternoon and evening hats trimmed with bright beads, buttons, sequins and metallic embroidery. Fewer veils are seen and these are usually confined to close-fitting mask veils of interesting novelty meshes.

#### NEWS IN RUSSIAN TONES

Among the most interesting fall colors are russet and copper tones, coffee and brown; vivid and dark greens, as well as greyed olive; greenish peacock blue, grey blues and vivid elec-

tron blue and surprisingly—for fall—navy; bright red and deep wine tones, raspberry and cherry shades; wine grey and other neutrals; and perennially popular black. Hats may match the rest of your costume or contrast and with so many lighter dresses and coats, due to dye shortages, a hat of a deep, rich color will be smartest of all. Chic combinations include peacock with gold; chocolate with deep turquoise; pine green with orange; tile with lime; and black raspberry with electron blue. Because a hat adds that well groomed, completely finished look to every costume, do plan to have a hat wardrobe this season. For your tailored suit, one of the new cloche brims; for your short black dinner dress, one of the enchanting glitter hats. And of course, one of the new bloused crowned charmers for your topper. Whichever your favorite... large hat or small... they will be a definite asset to your wardrobe. A careful choice with an eye to suitability will bring dividends.

#### Draped Hats Lead Paris Styles

The Parisienne has always expressed her moods as well as current events in her hats. During the occupation, when the need was felt to defy the Nazis in all the subtle ways possible, the modistes brought out the most extravagant ideas ever seen. They made hats which were not only enormous but on which they piled flowers, birds and masses of veiling.

The "liberation" collections, however, showed the leading Parisian creators in a far more sober mood. Hats resumed more normal proportions and consequently were far more wearable as well as easier on the eye, although to the thousands of women now in Paris—all in uniform—they still look a little like museum pieces.

So far as trends go, most collections feature turbans, berets and brimmed styles. There is a tentative return to the "cloche" brim, but always with high, draped crowns. In fact, there is much intricate draping, either in the hat itself or in the trimming. Large-sized feather fantasy or ribbon trimmings are also much in evidence. The outstanding note is the use of color, either in the hat itself or in the decorative touches.

The all-black hat is not considered smart. Favorite colors are red, many reddish browns and copper shades, warm beiges and some greens. Gray, always touched up with a dashing color, is also popular.

One general characteristic of all hats is that they fit snugly to the head. Lack of transportation is largely responsible for this mode, although weather conditions from now on to the spring will make many women abstain from using their bicycles. But even travel by Paris subway is far from comfortable, hence the continued vogue of turbans as well as snoods and scarfs—all of which provide some sort of anchorage.

## Bloused Crowns, Brief Brims Tell Fall Hat Story



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# Small Waistlines Big News; Furred Toppers Star for Fall

There is an exciting "new look" to the fall fashion silhouette! Newest and most significant details are noted in deep dolman sleeves, curved broad shouldered, small-waisted look. Deep dolman sleeves steal the spotlight definitely in the new season collections! Dramatically flattering (and important point, wonderfully comfortable!) they are noted in everything from sophisticated date dresses to smooth, casuals. In fact, they carry right through the coat and suit picture too! Wonderfully chic and new looking are the black afternoon dresses with deep dolman sleeves, suave high neckline, small waistlines and slim or side draped skirts. Depending completely on line for drama, their great simplicity makes them marvelous background dresses for your most impressive accessories. Then, too, dolman sleeves lend themselves beautifully to "brilliant color contrast with vivid bands of color outlining deep armholes and very often repeated in shoulder lines. Curved is the word for shoulder lines and they predominate throughout. Very flattering, you'll see dropped shoulder lines, curved shoulders, sleeves cut-in-one with the shoulder. More color contrast is achieved by combining vivid dolman sleeves with solid color dress. For examples, brown dress with gold or yellow sleeves, black with aqua or rose-red, beige with brown. Draping plays a very important part in the fall fashion dress picture, with modified draping highly favored for fluid young lines. Sarong-draped hip lines, side and center draped skirts, asymmetrical bodices and neckline draping are noted. Bodices take to draping too. Asymmetrical ideas are shown in bodices which repeat the side drapery of the skirt. In fact, draping is smart fashion insurance against rigid unflattering line.

## SMART BACK INTEREST

Smart back talk is noted in many of the new season collections too! Bustle back dresses which are so figure-flattering because they minimize waistlines and camouflage hip lines are well favored. Many feature the partial belt starting just in front of the hip line and drawn into a provocative bow at the back. Windswept backlines are also noted, this achieved by slightly flared skirt fullness at centre back. Pannier drapes, pert back peplums as well as back draped hip lines are other examples of smart back interest! New versions of the peplum are noted, many of which are simulated rather than real peplums. You'll see the peplum effect achieved via hip line yokes with tied effect at the side. When the true peplum does appear, it is either partial and flat, or if a complete peplum it is narrow with a minimum of flare, which of course is

concentrated at the back. Under-scored for tremendous success are the little peplum suit dresses—perfect from desk to date because they are simple yet excitingly flattering!

Newest of the new casuals go off the deep end for deep dolman sleeves! Needless to say, they have never been smarter, more comfortable, more versatile! The junior miss, the college and career girl love them—definite proof they are slated for tremendous success! So watch dolman sleeves give your favorite casuals that new "soft" look, all of which makes them sophisticated yet young, right around the clock! Take the coat dress for example. The 1946 version features smooth rounded shoulders, deepened armholes, collarless or small rever neckline, and for added smartness is set off with bright contrasting belt and buttons. Wonderful choice is the pastel gabardine casual with smooth saddle stitching outlining dolman sleeves and collarless necklines, repeated in button to hip line closing. Because of its easy wearability, flattery and young sophistication, this type dress will definitely be a fashion hit with busy women. The lumberjack dress is also slated for the front ranks of fashion and lends itself beautifully to curved shoulder lines and dolman sleeves, with more fashion interest in cinched-in belted waistline and buttoned cuffs. The two-piece long torso model is another favorite, here again dolman sleeves. As for fabric, rayon gabardine is again the big favorite. Rightly so too because gabardine is good looking, easy to wear and it tailors beautifully. Smooth wool flannels, wool jersey and wool-like rayons are next in line. Various fabric combinations are also noted. Colors include beige, grey, chinese cherry, lime and of course fashionable black. Black incidentally makes some of the smartest wool dresses for fall. High necklines deep dolman sleeves and slim skirts are highlighted of course. And for that one touch of drama we all love these black wools show bands of color at dolman sleeves, at the shoulders, or in some cases depend on a brilliant belt for vivid accent. Little black wool suit dresses, checked wool suit dresses as well as lumberjack types are other fashion winners.

## COATS GO SHORT

Introduced last season, the short furred coat is gaining fast momentum in the fashion world and is underscored for bigger success than ever this season. Because it is young, smart and versatile, because it affords all the warmth and twice the smartness of a full length coat, it has become a favorite. You'll see it in stunning belted tunics with wide fur revers, in fashionable tuxedo toppers with young swinging backs, in furred tuxedos

that can be worn belted or loose. Because they are generally featured with a matching reed slim wool skirt (they are a complete costume in themselves and of course the toppers can be worn over all your dresses and suits. Deeper armholes, flange or rounded shoulders characterize the smartest of them and make for comfortable easy wearability over suits. Deep fur cuffs are noted on many for that luxury look. Mink blended honey muskrat, mouton lamb, beaver, black persian are favorite fur trims. Very fashionable are the light long-haired fur trims such as lynx-dyed fox, Canadian wolf—following the trend to the light look in furs so important this season. Fur-lined toppers are also noted and feature flat furs such as persian lamb. Of course the furred tuxedo topper is still a big favorite for all around warmth, versatility and wear. As for untrimmed coats, fashion forecasts a brilliant future for untrimmed belted casual coats and for velvet trimmed dress-maker coats. A very big season is forecast too for the untrimmed short coat, tunic or boy style. One very important example of the untrimmed dress-maker coat features deep dolman sleeves, smooth collarless neckline and small cinched-in waistline.

## Use Every Nook In Packing a Bag

Best formula for traveling light—if you have to take a trip—is to make shoes, hat and pocketbook that you wear serve all the clothes that you carry. Wearing, instead of carrying, these three aggressive space-takers will make it easier for you to get by with one piece of luggage.

That's something to think about, when you remember that you may have to swing that piece of luggage with your own little hand.

Transfer from your bulky packages, jars and bottles a sojourner's measured supply of cosmetics into the smallest possible containers.

Stop thinking you have to go fancy with lingerie cases which give you a bag for stockings, another for handkerchiefs, and a third for gloves. Fold these items separately in tissue, and use them as stuffers for filling up all of the empty spaces.

Cocktail blouses will be found shortly, in various Victoria shops. Some will be spattered with sequins. Some will be of stiff, ornate, brocade.

## Jewel-Toned Jerseys



NEW YORK — Jersey is a fashion fabric-pet this season for after-five styles, because it lends itself so well to the newly sponsored soft draping. And its wrinkle resistance makes it as practical as it is flattering.

Designer Adele Simpson, one of its most enthusiastic sponsors, uses jersey for her two street-length, glamor gowns shown above. The sequin-belted

tunic, left, made of Alix-type gold crepe jersey, features her new shirred shoulderline and cascading hemline. It's worn here with a black skirt and accessories, but takes equally as well to brown.

The gown at the right, which has a soft cross-draped bodice, deep armholes and just a slight bit of front fullness, comes in jewel tones, brown and black.

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Do you scrub your skin first with a dry brush—to work up friction and improve the circulation—then soap the bristles to make short shrift of dirt or oil that clogs skin pores?

Do you dry down thoroughly after a bath—using talcum to absorb more moisture? Failing to, says Marjorie, is one of the reasons why dry skin is a problem up all of the empty spaces.

Necklines have pointed the way to new heights this fall. Many frocks and blouses have plain, high, crew necks, and lend themselves admirably to thick, chunky necklaces.



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## 'Light-Tone' Furs Make Headline Fashion News

Lovely, lovely "light-tone" furs—definitely the biggest news in furs for winter '46x. In fact, it's the biggest news ever in the fur fashion world! Breathtakingly flattering and excitingly new, these new light-tone furs combine glamour with practicability because they are wonderfully fashionable as they are wearable and versatile. Originally introduced in such luxury furs as mink, sable and platina fox, their adaptation for popular-priced furs is another tribute to the skill, artistry and talent of our designers and furriers. Underscored for big success, you'll see new beautiful ash-blond blends in your favorite mink muskrat in lovely shades from pale honey to deep rich beige tones. Silver-blue or platina muskrat, light-toned and silvery, is expected to be another big favorite. Mouton lamb and golden seal are other ash-blond stars. Also following the important trend to "light" furs are let-out Australian opossum and platinum sealskin, platine dyed fox—excellent examples of light "gray" tones. Even spotted furs such as natural blonde spotted cat, South American ocelot, spotted skunk and leopard stenciled marmot show this new light look. These furs, along with Australian opossum and mouton lamb are underscored for big success with college and career girls. Superbly styled into 36-inch coats, these furs are smart, warm, flattering—wonderfully fashionable and budget priced!

### SILHOUETTE STARS 36-INCH COAT

Because it is young and smart, because it fits the mood of formal or tailored costumes, the 36-inch fur coat bids fair to take top fashion honors this season. Very popular last year, it is expected to be the No. 1 fur coat silhouette for winter '46! Designed with luxurious swing back, deep turn-back cuffs, smooth collarless back necklines with convertible tuxedo fronts, the 36-inch fur coat is definitely fashion's favorite. The fur silhouette is easy and luxurious. Backs have a graceful full flare often achieved by circular shoulder yokes from which deep pleats fall. Soft details also lend a dressmaker feeling to shoulders either with pleats, gathers, shirring or front saddle shoulder treatment. The cardigan collar with convertible tuxedo facing is the most favored neckline of all, achieving that fashionable elegant look. Sleeves are definitely

## School Styles for the Small Set



The pig-tailed crowd will go back to classrooms wearing crisp new togs personalized by as charming details as an adoring mother would whip up, if she had the time to sew.

Figuring that she hasn't, because she's apt to be running her household single-handedly, designers pinch-hit obligingly for the home dressmaker. Satisfying her insistent ideas about what her little tyke should wear, the focus is on the "loving touch" that gives a lift to simply



new and news. Distinctly new are "bloomer" and "bishop" sleeves. The "bloomer" sleeve (also described as the balloon sleeve) is fitted at the wrist with elastic or a band so that it can be worn pushed-up style. The "bishop" sleeve is made with buttoned cuff to hold the fullness snugly at the wrist, and lends a high fashion flavor. Of course it is so luxuriously looking and smart, the cuffed mandarin sleeve will continue to be the most important of all with the newest version of it wider at wrist and finished with a deep turn-back cuff.

stayed washable cottons, woollens and rayons, and makes them look just a notch dressier. Cotton chambray is as typical of classrooms as blackboards. The personalized treatment it gets from Sally Mason, children's blouse designer who this fall extends her talents to dresses, is proven by the bow-tied pockets on the frock shown centre. The loose, square yoke with a Louisa M. Alcott charm smartens this sleeveless jumper, worn here with a long-sleeved, white-cotton shirt with a convertible collar.



Designed to satisfy both mother and child are the white bandings and embroidered red arrows on the serviceable but stylish frock, left, of a wool-type serge weave in navy blue. Combined with wool for warmth, DuPont's spun rayon offers also a wearable resistance to musing.

Felt corsalet lacings and a neck bow are touches that set apart from the classroom crowd the gay little raylaine flannel, shown right. Its back-buttoned bodice gathered on to a dirdi skirt ties in a neat little sash.

## Force Color Into Cheeks and Hold It With a Special Oil and Rouge

You can force a blush by standing on your head, by dropping your head between your knees, or by lying with your nethers on a bed while uppers descend—a waist down—to the floor.

But how about holding on to the heavenly color which, as you know, vanishes when you pull yourself up?

It needn't vanish, says the rosy-cheeked Patti Clayton, CBS vocalist, who, when she gets back on her feet, uses a hydronized blushing oil on her face to prolong the stimulating action of the blood under the skin's surface. To clinch that blush, she uses a rouge so identical in color to blood tones that, according to Patti, you can't tell where real rosinness stops and the artificial begins.

Patti's blood-toned rouge, which she calls her rouge-in-puff, is dusted from an automatic applicator which she says she likes because the powder sifts through surgical sponge rubber to create the subtlest possible effect.

The secret in being well dressed lies, not in what you wear, but how you wear it. The important thing is the way things are adapted to the individual, good grooming, and neatness. Simple conservative, comfortable clothes, are the most chic for most women. Variety can be obtained by changing accessories. You can always add an extravagant hat, but one should never wear anything too spectacular—the entire ensemble should blend so that no one part of it is noticed too much.



PATTI CLAYTON: Subtle

## New Permanents Need Time to Set

Don't invite a frizzy headpiece—which can spoil your vacation looks or your summer fun—by economizing on a permanent wave. You can't reasonably expect from a bargain the best materials and the most expert skills.

Because of the rise in price for both labor and supplies, permanents are upped in costs today. What you once could get for \$5 may now possibly cost you \$10 or more.

After you plunk down your cash, guarantee yourself a good wave by gritting your teeth and allowing your operator to whack off all dead hair or wisps that survive a previous permanent. Best bet for a bouncing crop of curls is a brand-new wave put in virgin hair.

Don't fuss with your hair after the new wave is in. Don't douse it in hot water. Anoint it with oil instead of water when you run up pin-curls. A temperamental fit of changing the style immediately after the permanent will cut down the life-expectancy of your wave.

Peacock blue is being shown in many costumes and fabrics, even in three-piece wool suits, with silver fox trims! Peacock blue is a surprisingly wearable color, for most women, and is especially smart with brown accessories, and of course, is always right with black.



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## 'Separates' Stretch Boys' Wardrobes.



A juggling act school boys can master to make classmates' eyes pop wide is put across this fall with mix-and-match clothes.

Little guys who object to looking too well ensembled can have "separates" to put together to suit their tastes. Ready to oblige are jackets, shorts, slacks, and ensembled suits which can be broken down as a fellow jolly well-pleases.

Point in case in the group of three back-to-school outfits sketched. The Eisenhower-inspired ETO battlejacket, left—wool-filled, khaki-colored poplin, quilted with contrasting stitching is able to take on anything a 14-year-old names. Another talking point is the fabric's water-repellent zelan treatment, which also helps to make a garment more soil-resistant.

The vested interest suit, centre—little twigs call the Eton jacket and matching Glen plaid waistcoat their "veeton"—teams

up here with navy blue shorts. Either jacket or vest can accommodate other companions in an 11-year-old's wardrobe.

Dress-up togs—like the banker's striped gray flannel suit, right—can be broken down or built up again, once an 8-year old gets it into his wardrobe.

Hats that resemble an up-turned saucepan are causing chitchat from Victoria to New York and back. Shovel brims incased in floral and fanna, perch precariously at the back of the crowns and swathe the temples. The topper for women, much like the one worn by Merle Oberon as Georges Sand, in "A Song To Remember" will be seen in many versions. One notably is of golden russet haters plush, a gleaming glossy finish, has been seen in one of Victoria's leading millinery establishments. This particular "topper" is banded in matching taffeta ribbon, which bursts into a multiple array of bows at the back of the chapeau.

## Learn to Put People at Ease

Putting shy people at their ease is the social obligation of a hostess, or of the chairman who presides over a small chatty group. Possessing and freely using this social technique gives many a woman her rating as a successful hostess and wins many a clubwoman the votes that make her the chairman.

Because no one is more successful at this technique than a woman radio commentator, whose job is to "draw out" program guests, I asked Nancy Craig—one of the smoothest at this sort of thing—to tell her secrets.

"I ask short, encouraging questions," says Nancy, who insists that if you'll tactfully query people about what work they do, what their home interests are and what hobby they pursue, not even the shyest soul will falter for an answer.

Rallying to her subject and encouraged by your interest, a timid person is easily coaxed into objective conversation. At that point, says Nancy, someone else will join the talk and you are free to move on where you can put someone else at ease.

## CHIC CHICK CLOTH IS WOVEN FROM POULTRY FEATHERS

NEW YORK—In the not too distant future, when a sales clerk tells you that the suit you're eyeing is as light as a feather, it won't be a mere figure of speech. Scientists have developed a new fabric made principally from chicken feathers which looks like wool, but is warmer, softer and lighter than wool.

War shortages, which gave impetus to many make-do and mend

## Third-Dimensional Sleeves



NEW YORK—Because Chinese are clever at expressing nonchalant ease and finesse in costumes, their influence is felt in such fall fashions as the wrap-over dress, the loose, straight jacket, the decorative coat and now the Mei Ling sleeve, named for Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The "Mei Ling," which flows from a third-dimensional armhole, is significant not because here's a sleeve cut in a new way, but it helps to clinch the dolmanized silhouette—free and easy fullness released above a hitched-up belt and a slim skirt—which is fast catching on.

Interpreted in a group of afternoon dresses and jacketed cos-

tumes designed by Maurice Rentner—two of which are shown—the blousy sleeve and the bare neckline, also borrow from the Chinese, typify a new kind of high-styled simplicity.

In the black crepe afternoon dress, right, you see a subtle style made dramatic by means of line and detail limited to white accents of buttons, belt and saddle stitching which outlines third-dimensional armholes.

The beige basket weave wool, left, owes its distinction to the same easy silhouette. Here the Mei Ling sleeve is etched lightly with a welt seam, and dramatically accented with checked Guatemalan cotton turn-back cuffs.



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methods, inspired the experiment with feathers begun by B. H. Foster, manager of the textile section of a rubber company. Concerned about the 100,000,000 pounds of chicken feathers and 30,000,000 pounds of turkey feathers going to waste every year, he figured there must be better use for them than stuffing pillows.

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Feather-plucking, its predicted, will become quite an additional source of income to farmers. For every 38 boilers a farmer plucks it will mean the makings of a man's suit. Though

## Pretty Smile Is Yours for Asking

Smile control is a common practice by models whose pretty faces, as their agents frankly tell them, "will be valueless if you don't learn to bring down your upper lip that shows too much gum."

Any girl-reader who has a similar problem can do what models do to defeat it. What they do is practice in front of a mirror to force the upper lip down, which takes only a few minutes' work each day. But in a few weeks' time they see results.

You may find your first reaction, as theirs is, will be grimaces, then forced smiles which pull the lip first to one corner of the mouth, then the other. But continued practice trains lip muscles to respond to a girl's bidding, and in no time at all, your reward for your exercise—as many a model's has been—is a more perfect smile.

## Add Extra Lashes To Glamorize Own

Every gal should have all the glamor she can get, and No. 1 aid in swinging it, says Walter Thornton, the model-man, are eyelashes.

Has nature been stingy with you? She has withheld this favor from plenty of Thornton models. That's why, he says, he sends girls out almost every week to pick up some handsome fringes.

Not a lot of lashes, mind you, nor so long that everybody, including the kid down the street, knows they're phony. Just a few, threaded into a girl's own at the corners of her eyes, and clipped short for plausibility.

So, the woman who grieves because nature skipped her when she passed out fancy fringes ought to add to her limited supply, Mr. Thornton believes. Warns he: "Not too many, and not too long, so that the lady who looks

at you only two inches away will never know."

New skirts show gathers at the waist fronts, gathers at either side of the waist, there are wrap around skirts, with ties at the side belt, or buttons up the side front, cowgirl style. Some have self belts, covered with tiny tucks, and there are skirts with one or two kick pleats.

Restrictions imposed upon the fashion industry during the war years, have done much to develop Canada's own industry. Since French and American imports have disappeared from the market, manufacturers of clothing in Canada have worked unceasingly to keep Canadian women supplied with the type of clothing they are proud to wear.

## Perforations Are News in Shoes

Perforations have been carried as far as possible in fall shoes. The range is from pin points to portholes, and they are used in every kind of leather and appear in shoes for every occasion, from the most frivolous sling pump to the sturdiest oxford. You'll find them in many Victoria shoe shops.

## Clean Clothes Before Storing

Unstarch the summer duds that you store. Insects, called "silver fish," simply dote on starch. Served up to them on clothes you put away, they'll feed as merrily on cottons and rayons as moths will on woollens.

Washed, but unstarched, is the rule for storing summer cottons and rayons. Rayons should be wrapped in a cloth for packing away. Before storing bathing suits, launder out the chlorine or salt water that tends to weaken fabric. Wash woolen bathing suits, and then fortify with a moth killer before packing tight in paper.

Wash, dry and air sneakers and other fabric shoes before you store, as perspiration and soil have a way of injuring their materials. If you'll take the trouble to launder the shoe laces and thread them back, when you unpack footwear next summer, they will look a year younger—not years older—because they've last season's soil clinging to them.

Quality of fabric, quality of workmanship, and quality of style are all stressed as being necessary for true economy in buying clothes for a family.

the fabric, now in its last laboratory stage, is not quite ready for yard goods counters, it may very well be that the chicken you're having for dinner (if you're that lucky) contributed its coat to your next suit.



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## Surplus Undies To Be Released

LONDON (CP)—Negotiations are being conducted between the board of trade and women's services in the forces to release surplus stocks of underclothes to meet a drastic shortage of women's underwear this winter.

At present, it is almost impossible to buy women's pyjamas in the United Kingdom, but the release of services' supplies would put thousands of pairs of warm pyjamas on the market for the winter. Also available will be white wool and cotton service vests with pants to match.

Corsets—only a bright memory for most civilian women—also will be made available by the services, with garters and brasieres to match.

## Mothers and Daughters Cotton to These Styles



Tiny tots' cotton frocks this season are colorful and high-styled. Typical of the new models for "small fry" are the rose print, left, with eyelet ruffled "pinafore," and the gay plaid, right, with eyelet yoke.

NEW YORK — Dresses that come through tubbings as bright and shining as the scrubbed-up tot who wears them, make this year's classroom fashion hits. The fashion jury that picks such winners is made up of mothers who want fabric interest and saucy styling, but want them also easy to launder.

Not unkind of who is going to wear them, designers bow to the young-fry on the score of sashes, ruffled yokes, real set-in sleeves, and starched-under-the-chin excitement. Underscoring this styling is such fabric fun as racquet-bow prints, flower-printed stripes, bright plaids and new garden whimsies.

### SMART AND GAY

Shown are typical fashions designed for the young kindergarten and then-age set. Styled for the very young—aged 3 to 6 years — are the two ruffled charmers posed by the two little girls above. Both combine three irresistible appeals — gay print patterns, back-tie sashes and crisp white collars.

The frock, right, is ever-fast plaid cotton poplin trimmed with an eyelet ruffled yoke. The self ruffle on the Pam-Pam rose print, left, is banded by eyelet embroidery to fake a pinafore and a peplum.

### FOR TEEN-AGERS

For older girls—aged 7 to 14 years—dimple-type frocks bristling with dressmaker details are designed for the more figure-conscious miss.

### Sell Unlined Coats

LONDON (CP)—Large stocks of women's coats probably will be sold in the United Kingdom this year without linings. Manufacturers say they have no materials for linings and thousands of otherwise finished coats are hanging on rails. The board of trade recently gave permission for half-lined coats to be sold and flow the sale of unlined garments is planned.

### Fabric Shortage

Keep your eye on your pocket! Lacking the generous amount of fabric available before the war, manufacturers are working pockets, belts, buttons, into the actual style of the dress instead of using them as accessories to the style. Slashed pockets, diagonal or vertical, inserted into the skirt are smart and practical.



Rick-rack bandings on this cotton print for the 'teen-aged girl "broadens" the shoulders and adds interest to the simply styled dirndl.

Below, rows of bright rick-rack create a shoulder-widening yoke and border the skirt of a waistline-defining dress of ever-fast cotton, gaily printed with racquet-bows. In others, stripes are skillfully handled for figure flattery, bows are substituted for collars, and ruffles make many sub-deb models appealingly feminine.

### Nylons for Easter

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite landladies of requests at retail stores for nylon hose, "Canadian girls must wait until Easter at least" for their demands to be met according to an official of Canadian Industries Limited.

He said the Kingston, Ont., plant of C.I.L., the sole source of nylon yarn in Canada, was still engaged on a British military order and that no part of its production could be diverted to civilian channels until the British order has been completed or canceled. The order, if completed, would tie up the entire capacity of the plant until the end of the year.

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## Renew Deodorant To Keep Dainty

By ALICIA HART

Unless as Diogenes did, you live in a tub, a bath is not sufficient to discourage perspiration odor. Nor should you expect the anti-perspirant or deodorant you use to give you the maximum protection while the thermometer spirals away up to the 90's.

The more you perspire the more you dilute the anti-perspirant or deodorant you use to check moisture or nullify odor. Naturally, then, the oftener it needs renewing.

Read the label of the product you use. If it promises to safeguard you from one to three days, take one day's protection for granted. It's smarter to be a pessimist than an optimist on the score of what hot weather can do to good grooming and to clothes, which are not too plentiful these days to run the risk of wrecking.

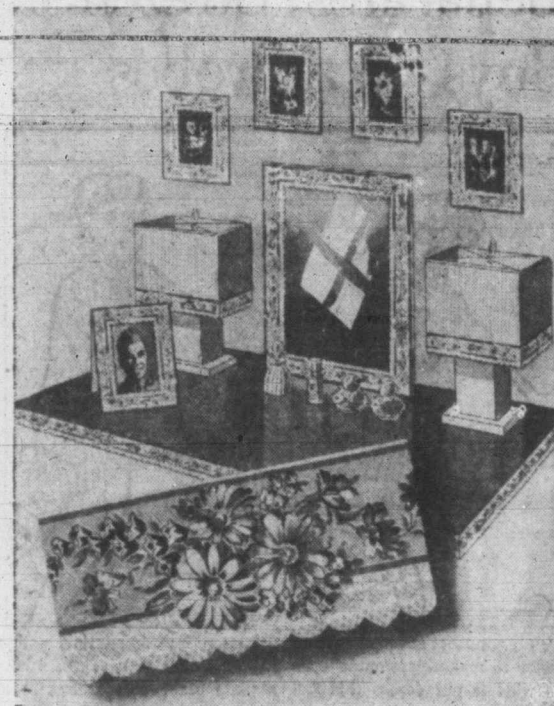
## You'll Walk in Beauty With New Fall Shoes

Twinkling with sequins, gleaming with gilt nailheads, shoes for fall and winter belle the down-to-earth life they are going to lead. New shoe fashions are as open at front and back as the summer's breeziest styles. Elevated soles, ranging from one-fourth of an inch to one inch, give most open-work shoes a platform on which they can take this airy stand!

The platform sole, which keeps fancy uppers at a safe distance from the dust, explains the fabulous looking materials that make this season's shoes, and the dressmaker details which embellish them.

Boundless shoulders and easy, low slung sleeves are being shown in New York, in everything from slack suits to dinner gowns.

## Touch of Feminine Charm



Add feminine charm to the dressing table that's never had a skirt—or has been stripped of its "dust catcher"—by bordering the edge with dainty shelving paper. You can ensemble table and accessories by using more of the bright border to "frame" your mirror, a photograph that sets on your dresser and wall pictures that hang over it. Dressing table lamp shades of paper or parchment can also be brought into the decorative scheme by bordering with bright shelving trim that glues on easily, lies flat and stays put.



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# Warmer, Tougher Fabrics Due To Appear In Civilian Market

WASHINGTON — The textile industry presents what is probably the prettiest picture in the whole gallery of immediate postwar things to come.

There is an abundance of material on hand. The industry has no great reconversion problem. The armed forces are now procuring only about eight of the 30 textile products that they were buying before the war's end, and will be almost entirely out of the textile market by Oct. 1.

Today the industry is in a position to turn out more clothing and other textile products than in any peacetime years except



Wool comes back into the civilian picture. This plaid dress is a junior fashion for the coming fall.

1939 and 1940, when war expansion was already under way. Some things won't be along tomorrow or next week, of course. But a good many items of vanished apparel, from sheer nylon to heavy winter woolies, should be here before snow flies.

Right now, for instance, the army has stopped buying blankets, sheeting, bath towels and pillow cases. It has cancelled more than half its requirements of cotton, rayon and nylon fabrics. Many or most of these will be declared surplus and will find their way to retailers' shelves. Some orders, placed but not filled, will probably go directly to the civilian market.

It may take a little time to weave, finish, and dye or print the clothing material on hand, and make it into garments. But a big difference in supply is ex-



An expert tests specimens of wools to be processed into cloth for overcoats. Such tests, made under pressure of military necessity, have resulted in warmer and sturdier fabrics which now will be available to civilians.

pected in two or three months. So the man who hasn't had a broadcloth shirt to his back since D-Day and the woman whose girdle has been shapeless since the Battle of the Bulge have something to look forward to.

The textile industry seems to be knee deep in wool. Australian and Argentine imports are reported to be pouring in.

With garment makers eager to cash in on the urgent need, the only foreseeable shortage might be in low-priced items such as \$3 to \$5 house dresses, \$1.50 shirts, 85-cent shorts, and the like.

It isn't likely that much of the clothing that the army bought, or the comparable amount of navy purchases, will be put up for sale. No distinctive military equipment can be declared surplus unless it is demilitarized. And it's a little hard to make a soldier or sailor suit look civilian. But several developments in fabric finishes, born of military necessity, will be available to civilians. There are, among other things, warmer woolens, rot-proof, fire-proof, stain-proof textiles, and the wind- and water-repellent cotton sateen developed for this war's combat clothing.

## Clothing Collection In October For Needy Europeans

In a united effort to secure used clothing for free distribution to needy and destitute children, men and women in war-devastated countries, the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund will hold a National Clothing Collection during October.

This drive will be the one nation-wide clothing collection for Allied war relief to be conducted in Canada in 1945 with the Canadian public asked to contribute only such serviceable used clothing as can be spared from their wardrobes without replacement.

National, provincial and local organizations throughout Canada will assist in this united effort of the C.U.A.R.F. and U.N.

R.R.A. Throughout war-ravaged areas clothing is very scarce, or threadbare and worn out. More than 125,000,000 people in liberated European nations are in dire need. Of these more than 30,000,000 are children.

The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund is the co-ordinating body of the following relief societies, which are shown with the percentage of clothing which they will be allotted: Belgian War Relief Fund, 3.5; Canada-France Relations Committee, 12.8; Canadian Aid to Russian Fund, 25.4; Canadian Friends of Luxembourg, 3; Chinese War Relief Fund, 14.4; Czechoslovak War Charities Fund, 5.2; Danish Relief Fund, 1.2; Greek War Relief Fund, 11.6; Netherlands Relief Fund, 2.9; United Polish Relief Fund, 12.8; Yugoslav Relief Fund, 7.

## Pretty Parisians Escort Canadians Around Their Town

PARIS (AP)—It was to be a walking-shopping tour of Paris and the two Canadian airmen grinned at the Canada Corner leave centre. The mademoiselles obviously knew Paris but apparently didn't know much about marching, for they wore gay "wedgies" with platform soles—but the tour started on schedule.

Several hours' and 10 miles later the quartet returned to Canada Corner and two exhausted airmen slumped into chairs, while the chipper French girls arranged to take two soldiers on another tour.

"The Parisians are very proud of their city and these girls enjoy showing the lads the sights, but I don't know how they keep going," said Supervisor Frank J. Flanagan of Toronto, who solves the leave problems for nearly 1,000 Canadians each week, with the help of 294 volunteer assistants from Paris families. Information desk statistics for a month indicate the work involved in helping airmen and soldiers spend a profitable week's leave: more than 11,000 enquiries were received, 8,021 Canadians toured Paris by bus, 1,700 visited Versailles, and 3,000 boarded the small launch "Hospitality Jane," to see Paris from the Seine.

An example of the enquiries received at the information desk was the matter of fact request from Sgt. Martin, 1596 Clive Drive, Victoria, on leave from the Essex Scottish at Amsterdam: "I see by the Maple Leaf (Canadian army newspaper) one of the Canadians had tea with a countess—how about my meeting a princess or something?"

Within two minutes he was introduced to Baroness de Seroux and the two were discussing a tea engagement. The baroness represents Canada Corner at a hotel where Canadian officers are billeted while on leave.

"The escort service," Supervisor Flanagan said, "started with half a dozen volunteers to introduce the men to French families and then to assist them to shop for souvenirs."

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## Gala Gowns Lead In Fall Fashions

NEW YORK (CP)—The most brilliant winter season since the war is tuning up in metropolitan centres as civilians and returning servicemen step out in their best bib and tucker to celebrate peace. After more than three years of sober wartime garb, the lid is off, and glittering formal clothes lead the fall style parade.

Designers, anticipating a gala winter, have fall collections already in the stores from which women may choose glitter and glamour to their heart's content.

More evening and cocktail gowns are on hand than at any time since the war, sequins and richly bejeweled trimmings are all over the place, fur coats and accessories are lavish and dazzling.

Since yardage restrictions are still in effect, the silhouette is still slim and streamlined for the most part, but the trimming is terrific. Designers have proved that it's possible to make a breath-taking formal gown from a mere scrap of fabric, provided it's cut and draped in the right places, and loaded with glitter.

## Quick Change

TORONTO (CP)—When a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps returns to civilian life and wants a smart new outfit, all she has to do is to strip her khaki uniform of epaulettes and patch pockets, send it to be dyed black and dry-cleaned and sew on a set of sparkling black buttons. She will then have a smart-looking suit at a cost of about \$5.

Mrs. Hilda Roe, chairman of the Toronto remake centre of the Prices Board's consumer branch, introduced the idea at a remake show held recently.

Each feminine guide. They tell the clerk the color of her hair, her preference in sports and music, whether she speaks English, height, ability to dance and other information which might be needed by a potential companion.

"I think the Canadians are half way between the English and the Americans—all the fun of the Americans and the good education of the English," commented Mme. Beatrice Pierson, pretty brunette graduate of the guides who now arranges such introductions.



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# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT IS one of baseball's little jokes that the fellow currently sparking the Detroit Tigers up the American League pennant path is a chap who wasn't good enough, for such aimless baseball wanderers as the New York Giants, Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Braves. Away back in 1936 the Giants gave up on Eddie Mayo because Manager Bill Terry thought he was too slow afield. He lasted only one season with the Braves. Later the Athletics sold him over the counter because of lack of power in his hitting, the result of a spring training injury that left him in a "blind shadow" at the plate.

BUT TIME and nature cleared up the retinal hemorrhage and he's currently jolting the American League's most esteemed hurlers in a manner in which they certainly have not become accustomed. In the series with the New York Yankees he went 13 for 27 or somewhat better than par for the course. The Tigers took care of Mayo's slowness afoot by moving him from third base to second. Mayo is now up there around the .300 hitters as well as in the upper bracket among the league's home-run hitters and run-knockers. And his new style of fielding has been good enough to make the Tigers the league's second-best double play producers, until Aug. 6, the 32-year-old Mayo didn't miss an inning and through Aug. 6, the 32-year-old Mayo didn't miss an inning and through Aug. 6, the 32-year-old Mayo didn't miss an inning.

LOT OF folks expect another golden era in sport to start immediately, now that the war is over. It will be recalled that it was several years after the First Great War before the sports peak was reached. The big gates might come a little sooner as some of the prewar stars, notably Joe Louis and Billy Conn, are still top men in the public mind, but as far as the appearance of sensational new stars is concerned, with accompanying fabulous salaries, that will take time.

LOOKING back to the period immediately after the first war you will find sports figures, who later became symbols of the fantastic 20's, were still comparatively unknown. Babe Ruth was a combination pitcher and outfielder with the Boston Red Sox in 1919. Bobby Jones was a precocious kid that year. In fact, it wasn't until 1930, 11 years later, that he acquired undying fame with a grand slam. Jack Dempsey became an unpopular heavyweight champion by knocking out that ponderous Jess Willard at Toledo that year. It wasn't until years later that the million-dollar gate appeared and he eventually became one of the most popular of all champions. Gene Tunney was a slim kid just out of the marines and comparatively unknown.

THERE MAY be an athlete coming up to supplant Louis and Conn in the public eye, or take Byron Nelson's place in the realm of golf, or be another Ruth, but right now you can't point your finger at him.

## To Rejoin Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Sylvanus Apps, one of hockey's great centres before he enlisted in the Canadian Army as a private, advised Toronto hockey officials by long-distance telephone from Vancouver, Wednesday night, he will join Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League as soon as he receives his discharge.

## Norvans One Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norvans pounded out a 9 to 3 win over Bellingham Bells here Wednesday night in the first game of the Vancouver Senior Baseball League finals.

Short score: R. H. E.  
Norvans 9 12 1  
Bellingham 3 9 3  
Batteries: Purcell and McNaughton; Puank and Padovan.

## Tuckers-Aces To Meet Sunday In Fastball Battles

Victoria's two British Columbia champion fastball teams will hook up in a pair of games Sunday at Athletic Park, starting at 2.30 and 6. The engagements will bring together Tommy Tuckers, holders of the senior A crown, and Brentwood Aces, winners of the senior B title.

Two smart outfits, the exhibition should produce some of the smartest play seen here in years. In the semifinal of the Calvert Cup knockout competition, Eagles nosed out Spruce products last night 3 to 2.

Tonight at Central Park at 6.15 Brentwood Aces will meet K.V.'s in the final of the Colonial Cup knockout. Tomorrow night on the same grounds and at the same time they will battle Eagles in the Calvert Cup final.

## World Series Will Get Started Oct. 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball Wednesday arranged the details of its first big postwar party, the 1945 world series, and it's going to be quite a shindig.

President Truman probably will be on hand for the first game, set for Oct. 3 in the city of the American League winner.

It also will be somewhat of a coming-out affair for commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. The big show will be under his personal supervision for the first time.

Chandler looked after arrangements Wednesday as he met with representatives of teams that still have chances of winning the National and American League pennants.

Chandler earlier had visited the White House, given Truman a gold world series pass and invited him to attend the games.

"I believe he'll be there," Chandler said. "The President did not say so definitely, but he has that week open."

It was decided to play the first three games in the American League city, and finish the series—four games, if necessary—in the National League city.

## Gridders Prepare for Opening



Macdonald Park presents a busy scene these evenings as Victoria's American footballers stage stiff training sessions in preparation for their opening game at Port Angeles Sept. 21. Eight days later the club will make its first home stand against the crack Vancouver College side at Athletic Park. In the above picture head coach Bill Bishop, extreme right, and line coach Jimmy Smith, talk over plays with, left to right, Ted O'Brien, end, Ray Mitchell, halfback and Bill O'Connell, end. At recent workouts around 30 huskies have been turning out and officials of the local club are looking forward to a banner season.

## Montreal Ties Up Baseball Playoff

MONTREAL (CP) — "Red" Durrett's homer with two men on base in the ninth inning broke up the ball game here Wednesday night and enabled the Montreal Royals to win from the Baltimore Orioles 5 to 4, and tie up the Governor's Cup semifinal series at one game each.

Short score: R. H. E.  
Baltimore 4 7 1  
Montreal 5 8 2  
Batteries: Hooks, Smith and Lollar; Gabbard, Banta, Warren and Todd.

## TORONTO BEATEN

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Behind brilliant four-hit curving by lanky Karl Drews, Newark's second-place Bears, bounced back with an 8 to 3 victory over Toronto Leafs here Wednesday night before a crowd of 6,110, to even their International League semifinal playoff series at one game apiece.

Short score: R. H. E.  
Toronto 3 4 1  
Newark 8 8 1  
Batteries: Ananich, Smola, Jarrett and Pruett; Drews and Steinicke.

## HOCKEY DEAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have acquired Billy Reay of Quebec Aces in a deal with Detroit Red Wings, in the first big deal of the season involving Canadiens, it was revealed Wednesday.

## Winnipeg Racing

## High Bluff Wins Futurity

WINNIPEG (CP) — High Bluff, two-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by the Kilroy and Kilroy Stable of Winnipeg, Wednesday won the Winnipeg Futurity, feature race of the Manitoba Jockey Club's fall meet at Polo Park. Eleven horses went to the post in quest of the \$2,000 added purse. High Bluff enriched his owners by \$2,650.

Carrying 122 pounds, top weight in the race, and ridden by the popular Eddie Johnson, High Bluff had to come from behind to win. Running fifth in the six and one-half furlong grid on a very heavy track, the

## Washington Gains On Detroit

## Wolff Stops Cleveland

Sam Breadon's Cardinal farm system, shriveled to a handful of outposts, has turned up Lefty Art Lopatka—who subdued Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 2 yesterday—to prove it still can produce a live one when the hurry call for help is sounded.

Time will prove whether the 25-year-old southpaw, just up from Columbus, will be a permanent St. Louis fixture, but in these days when every game is so important his big-time debut will not be overlooked.

Hank Wyse made sure the Bruins wouldn't lose any of its 2½ game lead on Cards by blanking the Phillies 4 to 0 on seven hits. Andy Pafko's double drove home three of the Cubs' run-off Dick Barrett.

Cincinnati shaded New York 4 to 3 in the other National League contest on successive homers by Frank McCormick and Hank Sauer. Boston and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

Washington picked up a half game on the Detroit Tigers in the blazing American League scrap, slicing Detroit's advantage to 1½ games. Five big games with the Bengals this week-end in Washington will decide the issue.

## HURLS 18TH WIN

Roger Wolff pitched and batted the Senators to a 5 to 1 triumph over Cleveland in an archrival game witnessed by Gen. Jona-

than M. Wainwright, the hero of Corregidor. The knuckleball artist yielded only four hits in recording his 18th win and drove home three of the Washington scores with a bases-loaded double.

Detroit's crippled Tigers lost a heart-breaking second game to Philadelphia 3 to 2 in 16 innings after romping to a 7 to 4 decision in the opener behind Al Benton.

Steve O'Neill gambled with Prince Henry Oana, a big Hawaiian up from Buffalo, and saw his choice justified as the recruit allowed only one single for 8.23 innings. But Roberto Estalella tied it with a double and the same stocky Cuban finally broke it up with another two-baser in the 16th, scoring Mayo Smith.

The New York Yankees greeted Chicago like a sure ticket to a first division berth, grabbing both games of an opening double header 3 to 1 and 9 to 8 in 10 innings to tighten their grasp on third place.

Sloppy Boston fielding let down Mike Ryba as the Boston Red Sox bowed to St. Louis 9 to 2.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game	R	H	E
Detroit	1	13	2
Philadelphia	1	9	1
Batteries—Benton, Caster and Richards; Newman, Bowles and Rosar.			
Second			
Detroit	2	13	2
Philadelphia	1	9	1
Batteries—Benton, Caster, Trout and Swift; Gaskaway, Black and Rosar.			
First Game			
Chicago	1	6	1
St. Louis	5	10	0
Batteries—Grove and Tresh; Ruffing and Robinson.			
Second			
Chicago	5	11	2
St. Louis	1	13	2
Batteries—Lopez, Pappas and Tresh; Revers, Rosar, Holcombe and Crompton.			
Third			
New York	5	9	0
Batteries—Munich and Mancuso; Ryba, Hausmann and Pryka.			
Washington	5	10	0
Batteries—Gronski, Kline and Hayes; Deauville; Wolff and Guerra.			

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game	R	H	E
Chicago	4	9	0
Batteries—Barrett and Semick; Wyse and Gillespie.			
Brooklyn	2	4	1
Batteries—Brance and Dantonio; Lopez and Rice.			
New York	1	6	0
Batteries—Feldman, Fischer and Lombardi; Kennedy, Fox and Lakeman.			

## Adanacs Move Into Box Lacrosse Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Westminster Adanacs moved into the finals of the inter-city lacrosse championships here Wednesday night when they defeated Richmond 14 to 8. It was the third straight win for Adanacs in the best-of-five semifinal and the New Westminster team will meet Burrards in the best-of-seven finals here Monday night.

Adanacs dominated the play throughout and had a 2 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter. At the half way mark they were leading 10 to 2 and at three-quarter time were ahead 12 to 7.

The Douglas brothers, Jimmy and John, were the outstanding players for the Adanacs while defenceman Doug Smith took top honors for the losers.

## 'Y' Swim Club

First official workout of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club in preparation for the coming competitive season was held Wednesday night. While team captain Dick Bowden conducted the workout the executive held a business meeting. Miss Margaret Trevelyan, secretary, has received official word from the Vancouver Swimming Club for a meet at the Crystal Garden Oct. 6. The Washington Athletic Club will compete with "Y" swimmers in Victoria Dec. 1. Word has yet to be received from the Olympic Y.M.C.A. Club of Vancouver for a date regarding their visit here in November.

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## Two Repeaters Mark Racing At Willows

With a large half-holiday crowd jamming the grandstand to capacity Wednesday's race card at the Willows produced a pair of "repeaters" in Meadowvale Boy, winner of the sixth and Tidy Peter, first home under the wire in the seventh. With perfect weather and a fast track everything was right for one of the best afternoon's racing in years.

In the seven races, favorites or second choices, cracked down in four of the heats, much to the delight of the goodly number of feminine punters.

F. Acheson's Meadowvale Boy came right back off his smart race of Saturday to capture the featured Esquimalt Handicap over six furlongs and 30 yards. Hustled out of the gate by jockey Harvey Duncan the four-year-old gelding was in command of the five horse field all the way to win by four lengths over Royal Memory with Some Turley taking the show pot. Royal Memory was shooting for his fifth straight win but just couldn't match the winner's speed. Favored Saff-worth was never a contender finishing last. Meadowvale Boy's win price was \$6.55.

With Duncan again in the saddle Tidy Peter showed a lot of speed to win his second straight. After laying well back of the leaders in the mile and one-sixteenth event, the gelding closed fast in the final drive to win by two and a half lengths over Red Berry with Pandemonium third. The winner was claimed for \$800 by Doc Darbyshire well-known Victoria owner-trainer.

## RIDES DOUBLE

Veteran Russian hardboot, Johnny Hruschak, rode the daily double getting down with the 9 to 1 shot, Placerville in the first and second choice Little Pekoe in the second for a payoff of \$43.30. Placerville won the opener in the final drive to the wire from the odds on favorite Be Glory making his first start since arriving at the Willows from Longacres. His win price was \$20.65. Favored Camp Guide in the second ran into bad racing luck. After breaking wide coming out of the gate he ran out on the last turn but was still able to take second.

The old favorite, 11-year-old Si Green, showed he can still sprint by copping the third over five and one-half furlongs. Breaking on top the veteran was never headed to finish two lengths in front of Lord Broxa with Lady Pagan taking the show portion of the purse.

After being seven lengths on top going down the backstretch Chris Junior decided to quit running going into the turn and Lilloet Boy took over to score a surprise. Chris Junior started to come on again in the stretch only to duck in behind the winner to lose all chance. Ascot Peggy was third.

Punters had not forgotten the winning effort of Jest Once at the Willows last season and she justified their faith by taking the fifth over a mile. After moving to the top down the backstretch the mare was always best. Eagle Crest was second and Sweet Runner third.

Harvey Duncan took the riding honors for the afternoon with three winning mounts, for his second triple of the meeting. Other winning riders were Hruschak with two, Frankie Wilbourn and R. Allen.

## TRIPLE MAIN EVENT WRESTLING

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## Pitchers Suffer Bad Evening In Coast Circuit

It was "throw and duck while the fielders fumble" for 15 pitchers in the Coast League, last night, as four games produced 88 hits, six home runs and 19 errors.

With the pennant in Portland's lap every way but mathematically, and the four top teams sure of their playoff spots, about all that remains in the last week and a half of the season is for the players to fatten their batting and pitching averages.

Only one of the league's 15 top hurlers benefited yesterday. Ad Liska, Portland's veteran submarine artist, registered his 20th victory as the Beavers beat the San Diego Padres 6 to 3, and increased their first-place lead to seven and a half games. Sacramento's Solons strengthened their hold on third by defeating the Seattle Rainiers 9 to 5, while the fourth-spot San Francisco Seals were bowing to the Hollywood Stars 12 to 2. The Los Angeles Angels shaded the Oakland Aorns 13 to 11, to complete the night's slate.

	R	H	E
Sacramento	9	11	3
Seattle	2	13	3
Batteries—McCarthy, Babbitt (9) and Schuler; Peterson (11); Kimball and Hill.			
(8) and Surm; Niemler (6).			
Los Angeles	13	14	3
Oakland	11	11	1
Batteries—Hooden, Merkle (6) and Sarni; Gilmore, Chetkovich (4); Lick (4) and Keane.			
San Francisco	2	12	3
Hollywood	12	11	2
Batteries—Seward, Nichols (4) and Oredowski; Peterson (11); Kimball and Hill.			
San Diego	3	6	1
Portland	6	19	9
Batteries—Eaves and Ballinger; Liska and Souza.			

## BOXING

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Arturo Godoy, 203½, Chile, stopped Dan Merritt, 202½, Baltimore (2).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Paul Altman, 150, Houston, defeated Fritz Zivie, 152, Pittsburgh (10).

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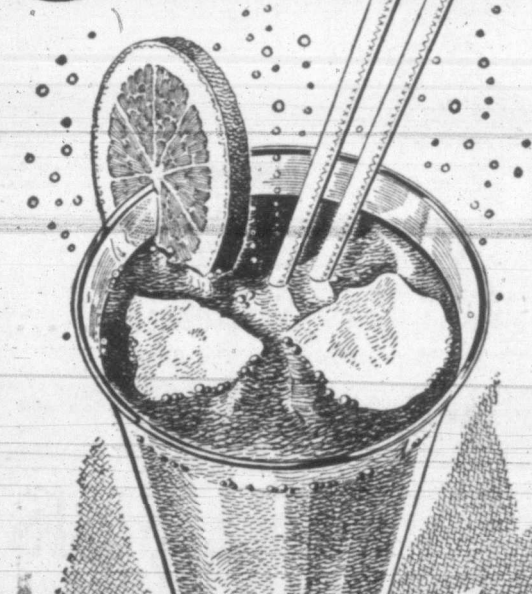


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## Baldwin Again Heads Speedboat Racers

T. Y. Baldwin was re-elected commodore of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association at a meeting held Wednesday night. Norman Grice was named vice-commodore with S. F. Newell treasurer; Louis Schmelz secretary, and I. Earle, Lloyd Simpson, R. Robertson and G. Smith as trustees.

Plans were laid for a series of race meets next summer with the first one probably at Shawnigan Lake. It was learned that a number of fast boats will be available from Seattle and Wenatchee for international competition.

Some of the former drivers who will be active next season are Rollie Hilbert, Norman Grice, Watson Smith, Russ Lyall, Percy Dutton, Kermit Cameron, Louis Schmelz and Lloyd Simpson, all of whom are well known here for their prewar races at Shawnigan Lake and Cordova Bay.

## B.C. RETRIEVER TRIALS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Gun and Dog Club retriever trials will be held Sept. 22-23, officials of the association announced Wednesday.

The trials will be held at Woods Island and Pitt River and Sea Island.

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## Air Raids Paralyzed Japanese Industries Before War Ended

By RUSSELL BRINES  
TOKYO (AP)—Japan was beaten to her knees before surrender by the Allied "Aerial Invasion" which virtually paralyzed industry and so completely blockaded the islands that 7,000,000 Japanese probably would have starved to death if the war had continued another year.

This was reported by seven prominent industrialists at a press conference.

They said Allied air raids decided the outcome of the war and that Japan was defeated before the first atomic bomb was dropped. Only the militarists and industrialists, however, knew they hadn't been beaten. The former wouldn't admit it and "we industrialists were too cowardly to speak out."

**SPOKESMEN FOR BUSINESS**

The industrialists participating in the conference Wednesday were Ryozo Asano, president of the Japan Steel Tube Company Limited and director of the Asano Portland Cement Company; Aichiro Fujiyama, president of the Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Japan; Ataru Funai, chief director of the Chambers of Commerce and Industry; Ichiro Hattori, managing director of Mitsubishi Trading Company; T. Komatsu, managing director,

Japan Steel Tube; Kiyoshi Miyasaka, president of Mitsui and Company, and Hisanobu Terai, president of the Nippon-Yusen Kaisha (steamship lines).

Asano, with nods of agreement from the others, disclosed that mines strewn by Superforts were highly successful in the blockade. Resultant shortages of coal, oil, salt and food contributed to paralyzing of industry so completely that industrialists indirectly informed the militarists shortly before the surrender that industry would not continue.

The industrialists estimated that 10 per cent of the population would have starved if the war had continued another year.

**FOOD NOW SHORT**

They estimated that food production within the home islands will be approximately 12,000,000 koku (2,000,000 tons) short of the 84,000,000 koku estimated requirements for next year.

Asano said no major industrialist supported the militarists in precipitating the war, but that all were silenced against opposing it.

Fujiyama told the Associated Press that war conditions had raised the status of labor and that industrialists now are ready to admit that responsible unions have a right to organize and bargain for improved conditions.

## Landlords Appeal Against Tenants Who Refuse to Move

Victoria's housing shortage was thrown into sharp focus in Rental Court this morning as Judge L. A. Hanna listened to the appeals of landlords who purchased homes last spring. In each case they complained against tenants who refused to move because they could find no other accommodation.

**PRAIRIE LANDLORD**

A Winnipeg man who secured leave of absence from his job in the prairie city and bought a house here because of his wife's ill-health told Judge Hanna they were living in a single Fort Street housekeeping room. He said it was costing too much to heat the place and for this reason he was anxious to move into the house.

The tenant, whose husband is in the navy, replied that she had one child and two roomers and had been residing there for six years. She pointed out that the house was difficult to heat and that several rooms had to be shut off in winter. She said the new owner would have to spend a lot more heating the place. Judge Hanna told them they would hear from the Rental Board.

"I'm a Christian. I just swear by raising my hand," the wife of a department store employee told the judge as she refused to kiss the bible.

She pointed out that her husband had bought a house last March and that since then they had offered to share accommodation with the tenants.

**NOISY ROOMERS**

The latter replied that she resided there with her son who had been shell-shocked overseas and who was expecting his British bride here in a few weeks. She said she also had roomers but said she couldn't stand the noise they made. For this reason she wasn't willing to share the accommodation any longer and couldn't see where the landlord's family would make any difference.

"I want to get out," she said, "just as much as they want to get me out."

**DRAINS BACK UP**

A landlord who purchased a house last spring and who had a wife and two daughters, told Judge Hanna that the tenants had refused to trade accommodation with him. The tenant said that he had been living in the house for 18 years and that he and his wife were now sharing it with their air force son and his family. He said he had refused to take over the landlord's present house because it was unsanitary.

"The drains back up," he said, "and have to be pumped out."

A tenant who said he had lived here 30 years, told the judge he had "pull" in securing new accommodation but still hadn't been able to find anything. He was replying to a landlord who had purchased the house where he resides last March.

"My only worry," he said, "is to find a place for my father who is an invalid. My wife and I could locate in 48 hours."

He was replying to the wife of a discharged army man who said she had three young daughters and that she was anxious to move into the house because their present accommodation was unsatisfactory.

Judge Hanna told her she would hear from the board.

## 19 B.C. Companies Registered Here

Companies incorporated under the Companies Act at the Parliament Buildings during the week included the following:

Superior Finish Ltd., \$10,000; Carty Gold Mines (1945) Ltd. (N.P.L.), \$150,000; Sid Haring Ltd., \$10,000; Hillstake Mining Co. Ltd. (N.P.L.), 3,000,000 shares (N.P.V.); Hodgson, Clarke Building Stores Ltd., \$15,000; Suburban Theatres Ltd., \$100,000; Anglo Western Ltd., \$100,000; Tynac Launch Service Ltd., \$10,000; Modern Roofing and Siding Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Housing Guild Ltd., \$50,000; Mountain View Auto Court Ltd., \$50,000; City Transfer (1945) Ltd., \$10,000; Capilano Highlands Ltd., \$30,000; Oil Burner Services and Sales Ltd., \$10,000; Irving's Good Candles Ltd., \$25,000; Weber Investments Ltd., \$100,000; John C. Moore & Co., \$100,000, all of Vancouver; Kamloops United Dairies Ltd., \$50,000, Kamloops, and Ansell Laboratories Ltd., \$25,000, Vernon.

Extra provincially registered were Saskatchewan Federated Co-operative Ltd., \$1,000,000, head office in Saskatoon, head B.C. office at Canoe, and Rayner Ltd., \$10,000, Victoria.

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## Community Chest Helps the Blind



Independence and self-reliance are the keynotes of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the organization, one of the 20 member agencies of the Community Chest, tries to instill these qualities into its members. Miss Margaret Craighead of Victoria West, shown above with her loom is a fine example of how the institute helps the blind and why full support should be given the campaign for \$83,000 being instituted by the Community Chest next week. The sum of \$2,800 will go for the blind. Miss Craighead, who is also a very fine knitter, was taught to weave by the institute and provided with her loom. She does beautiful handweaving that could not be bettered by a sighted weaver. She is also quite hard of hearing, but despite this lives a full and happy life.

## FO. Douglas Bailey Now Presumed Dead



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, 1978 Forester Street, have been advised by R.C.A.F. headquarters at Ottawa that, for official purposes, their son, FO. Douglas J. Bailey, has been presumed dead. He was reported missing in action Jan. 17 last.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have received a letter from P.O. A. F. Hyman of Winnipeg, Man., who was the rear gunner in the bomber in which FO. Bailey was navigator.

"We were returning from a deep raid into Germany when we were attacked by an enemy night fighter," wrote P.O. Hyman. "I, being the rear gunner, saw him first and shot it out with him. He damaged the aircraft in his first attack but we were more or less O.K. The next attack came from underneath and we received a direct hit in the petrol tanks. The aircraft was instantly a sheet of flames and the skipper ordered us to bail out. It was easiest for me as I only had to open the turret doors and fall out. As I floated down I saw our aircraft hit the ground and exploded. I landed some miles from the crash and evaded capture for five days. When I was captured the Germans told me they had found six bodies in the wreckage. The only three wearing identity discs were the midupper gunners, the wireless operator and the bombaimer. I'm very much afraid Doug and the rest of the boys were killed. You have no idea how hard it is for me to write this; when you fly and fight beside a man you become closer than brothers."

Further investigation by the R.C.A.F. revealed that two identified airmen and three other members of the crew of the plane shot down at 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 16, were buried in the German cemetery at Ohne, near Bentheim, Germany. Another unidentified crewman was buried at Rheine.

FO. Bailey was born in Victoria and joined the air force in February, 1943. He had been through Victoria High School and had attended Victoria College before working at V.M.D. It had been his intention to study for the ministry on his return from

the war. He had been president of the B.C. Conference, Young People's Union, United Church, before enlisting and a member of Belmont Avenue United Church.

## Register Before Monday

Every person who wishes to vote in the Provincial Election on Oct. 25 must be on the Voters' List, which is now being compiled.

Only four days remain in which to register. Many citizens believe they are automatically registered but the leaders of all political parties advise everyone to check and see if they are on the list. If they are not on they must apply for registration before next Monday.

For the convenience of citizens there are many locations at which they may register. A list of these locations appear in an advertisement on Page 4 of today's issue of the Times.

So, register before next Monday.

## Overnight Entries For Willows Track

First race—Five and one-half furlongs:	
5303 McGregor	113
5259 Easter Pebble	108
5312 Tettie B	108
5318 Rusty Beau	108
5313 Jeff Himself	113
5311 George Somers	113
5323 Your It	110
5303 Bandra	103
Solved	110
My Jury	107
Second race—Five and one-half furlongs:	
5312 Proud Time	114
5312 Flagboro	109
5312 Shannon Doah	109
5310 True Act	109
5274 Timely Ayre	114
5329 Miss Olivia	114
Third race—Five and one-half furlongs:	
5319 Chris Junior	112
5221 Pondo Pete	112
Early Day	104
5213 Jurezo	114
5317 Camp Guide	105
Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:	
5306 Lucky Card	118
5287 Scotch Jean	110
5320 Sean Ghall	113
5311 Bridge City	118
5313 Galamond	107
5306 Ascot Malt	110
5320 Eagle Crest	113
Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards:	
5327 Groves	108
(5303) The Chimera	113
5308 Ebony Ship	113
5323	118
(5313) Parian	105
5315 Lady Double	110
5313 Rio Rose	110
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:	
(5280) Fleet Girl	111
5304 Nalod	112
5314 Lady A. A.	109
5314 Witheringower	111
5321 Royal Memory	114
5321 Salfworth	114
Seventh race—One mile:	
5313 Brown Earth	118
(5312) Mosca	115
5318 Countess A. A.	110
5303 Somer Holiday	113
5315 Shasta Sue	115
5134 Top Star	113
5323 Build Up	110
5306 My Tom	118
5324 Britannia	114
5323 Gatlin	118
Weather clear, track fast. First post 2:45 p.m.	
*Apprentice allowance claimed.	
Eight horses to start.	

## Reserve Judgment In Murder Appeal

Judgment was reserved until Tuesday by the Court of Appeal in the case of William Hain, charged with the murder of Olga Hawryluk, 23, restaurant cashier at English Bay, Vancouver, May 2, after three days of hearing.

Concluding his argument for the Crown, A. M. Whiteside, K.C., said that there must be proved incapacity by virtue of drunkenness.

After reading witnesses' evidence that the accused's attitude was rational on the night of the crime, he said that witnesses agreed for the most part that the man was not drunk.

Saying that the jury was well instructed, Mr. Whiteside added that it came to the decision a murder was committed and that the accused committed it, also that the accused had not proved his incapacity to do so due to drunkenness.

In reply, A. E. Branca, counsel for the appellant, said that the jury recommended mercy, which showed that if the direction to the jury had been proper it would have returned a verdict of manslaughter.

Mr. Whiteside, who spoke last, said that a recommendation of mercy might mean that the jury did not believe in capital punishment.

Ahern's appeal from a sentence of two years on two charges including theft of an automobile to run concurrently was dismissed without H. E. A. Courtney being called upon to speak.

Appearing for himself, Ahern said that the sentence to penitentiary was too severe as it would damage his character and make it difficult for him to make a living afterward. He deserted from the army to help his father, a farmer, who was ill. He expected to help his family and then go back to the army and take his medicine, he said.

In answer to a question from Mr. Justice Robertson as to what he was doing with a loaded revolver, the appellant said that he intended to sell it.

Charles V. T. Horton, appealing from the conviction and sentence of six months by Deputy Magistrate W. W. McInnes, Vancouver, for retaining property including a fountain pen and silver cigarette case belonging to another soldier in barracks was too nervous to speak so he was allowed by the court to leave the court room until he had recovered himself.

The appeal of James G. McGaughey from his conviction and sentence of one year for retaining possession of stolen goods was abandoned and dismissed.

## Final Cheer-up Concert in Park Draws Big Crowd

More than 1,500 people gathered in Beacon Hill Park Wednesday evening for the final concert in the "Cheer-up" series which began July 1, 1940, in the dark days following Dunkerque. Since that first concert Victorians have been hosts to thousands of men in Canada's armed forces and welcomed thousands of British lads in the Royal Air Force and Royal Navy who have been stationed here from time to time.

The Wednesday night concerts in the park with community singing, dancing on the green and entertainment contests for servicemen and children have become an institution under direction of Ald. W. H. Davies.

It was entertainment for new and old residents of Victoria as well as servicemen with men from the United Kingdom providing popular artists. Manchester, Liverpool, London, Edinburgh, Glasgow... nearly every city of any size in the British Isles was represented at one time or another during the five years the concerts were held.

"I initiated the concerts after Dunkerque, for I felt these weekly sing-songs would cheer the people up and the concerts have been very satisfactory; we have had many compliments from American visitors," Ald. Davies said.

Mayor Percy George spoke briefly of the purpose of the concerts and outlined the work of the committee in charge. The entertainment competition was confined to servicemen last night with P.O. S. Anderson, R.C.N.V.R., taking first prize; P.O. S. Evans, R.N., second, and P.O. L. James, R.C.N.V.R., third.

Sub-Lt. G. Evans, R.C.N., gave several solos. Mrs. Frank Thomas, who appeared at the first cheer-up concert to sing "There'll Always Be an England," repeated the number Wednesday night and many of the songs sung were those heard at the initial concert.

## City Meat Dealers Win More Support

Promises of co-operation in whatever action meat retailers of Victoria may take on the rationing of meat, were contained in wires received by J. C. Stuart of the Victoria association today from Armstrong, B.C., and North Bay and District in Ontario.

Announcement of the action the Victoria association will take is expected to be made late today, following the return from Vancouver of C. A. Conrad, acting chairman.

"We are willing to co-operate in any way possible in the protest against the system of rationing meat. Advise us, if necessary, what action to take," the Armstrong dealers wired.

Following was the wire from the North Bay and District Retail Butchers and Grocers' Association.

"We will co-operate in any action your association takes regarding the closing of meat departments in protest to meat rationing, providing such action is taken by a representative number of municipalities across Canada. Please keep us informed."

Mr. Stuart said today that Victoria butchers would co-operate to save meat for people in any country, but felt that no saving could be effected with the present rationing system in operation.

## Amalgamation Group To Meet Bracewell

The city council has been asked to nominate one delegate to attend a meeting with B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs, on the matter of appointing a commission to investigate the amalgamation of the four municipalities of Greater Victoria.

The Greater Victoria Amalgamation Committee met Premier John Hart, who referred the matter to Mr. Bracewell. The meeting with Mr. Bracewell will be held in his office, Sept. 28, at 2.

## Reform By Dutch

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The Netherlands government announced today that all present Dutch banknotes will become invalid Sept. 26 and all bank accounts will be blocked in a drastic monetary reform aimed at throttling inflation and halting black market operations.

## Whitewood Breakfast Suite

Large buffet, extension table and 4 upholstered chairs: \$49.50  
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For overalls, aprons and shirts. In white, black, navy, khaki, plain and checked blues.  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS (1-10)

Funerals  
Funeral Directors  
Monuments  
Coming Events  
Lost and Found  
Personal  
Miscellaneous

## BUSINESS CARDS (11-12)

Business Cards  
Professional Cards  
Education (13-17)

Dancing  
Dressmakers  
Information Wanted  
Music  
Employment (18-20)

Business and General Wanted  
Employment—Male  
Employment—Female  
Situations Wanted—Male  
Situations Wanted—Female  
Teachers Wanted  
Home Building (24)

Building Supplies  
Floor, Surfacing, Heating and Plumbing, Plumber  
Merchandise (25-31)

For Sale—Miscellaneous  
Bicycles  
Musical Instruments  
Radios  
Marine Specials  
To Rent—Miscellaneous  
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## Announcements

## BIRTHS

DASH—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Dash (nee Hilda Wood), 340 Whitby Avenue, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sept. 12, 1945, a son. Both doing well.

## MARRIAGES

DAVIS DELAUNTY—In Glad Tidings, September 12, 1945, Rev. Vernon Digby, brother of the bride, officiated at the ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, 453 Hillside Avenue, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sept. 12, 1945, a son.

JACKSON-BRYER—In the Church of St. Mary, the Virgin, Westminster, B.C., Rev. J. Wilson, assisted by Canon F. Bennett, performed the marriage ceremony which united, E. J. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. P. Jackson, 613 Battery Street, Sept. 12, 1945.

PAKER-BUTHE—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker, 430 Durban Street, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Buthe, to Mr. R. L. Buthe, 430 Durban Street, Sept. 12, 1945.

THURGOOD-SCOTCHDOPE—The marriage of Miss Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. P. Jackson, 613 Battery Street, Sept. 12, 1945, to Mr. R. L. Buthe, 430 Durban Street, Sept. 12, 1945.

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## COMING EVENTS (Continued)

## A-BETTER PUBLIC DANCE

TRIANON (Broad St.)  
MONDAY, 9:30-12:30 - 40c  
WEDNESDAY, 9:30-12:30 - 40c  
SATURDAY, 9:15 - 40c

## C.C.F. GARDEN PARTY, WEDNESDAY

Sept. 12, Mrs. Ryan's, 930 Pemberton Road  
9:00-10:00-25c

## AN OLD-TIME DANCE

Saturday, Crystal Garden (lower), 9:15-11:30 p.m. Free for all the family.

## FRIDAY DANCE

Public dancing every Friday, Crystal Garden (lower), 9:15-11:30 p.m. Free for all the family.

## MEMORIAL'S SEASIDE DANCING

Friday, Cordova Bay, Dance every Saturday night, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

## STEWART'S OLD-TIME ORCHESTRA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

## WHEELS SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

## WEEKLY PROGRESSIVE C.C.F.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A WHEEL WITH TIRE AND TUBE, 18-in., on Island Highway, Thursday night. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—TERRY'S COUNTER, NOVEL, belonging to service girl, recently required. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—SUNDAY MORNING, LADY'S brick red cardigan, recently missing, Hampshire, Bowker Creek or Willoughby. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—SMOOTH-HAIRED MALE FOX, 18-in., recently missing. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—BROWN WALLET ON VIEW ST., containing Memorial registration card and other valuable papers. Phone Miss Armer at Duesen-Silber, Government St.

LOST—ALLEGRIAN WALLET, VALUED \$247.00, containing money and other valuables. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—SPECTACLES, IN BROWN leather case, marked Taylor's, Victoria. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—LADY'S WRIST WATCH, DOWN-TO-EARTH, recently missing. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—WEDNESDAY, VICINITY TILLI, 18-in., recently missing. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—REWARD OFFERED FOR RETURN OF information regarding report of Hanger boy's bicycle, maroon, 18-in., recently missing. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—DOCUMENTS AND PAPERS BELONGING to the estate of Martin A. Nelson, 18-in., recently missing. Reward \$25.00.

LOST—CHIMNEY SWEEP, 18-in., recently missing. Reward \$25.00.

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## U.S. Prisoners Bled For Jap Transfusions

YOKOHAMA (AP)—A navy physician, fighting to save the lives of emaciated former prisoners of war, said today he had been told Japanese doctors deliberately bled U.S. prisoners to death to obtain blood for Japanese.

"I was told this by one of my patients, a medical corps captain who was taken on Corregidor," said Capt. Stanton Allison of New York, medical director aboard the hospital ship Bencic.

In some cases they bled the men directly to death, and in others so weakened them that they died of other causes.

"The captain said he would personally like to shoot one particularly brutal Japanese doctor. The captain said he had treated a B-29 flyer for a simple leg fracture. Then the Japanese doctor insisted in making a deep incision to wire the bone, although that should be done only for a compound fracture where the flesh is mangled. The boy died of infection."

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## B.C. Weeklies Share in Awards Of Annual Prizes

QUEBEC (CP)—The Vernon News of Vernon, B.C., is the 1945 winner of the Mason Trophy for the best all-round Canadian weekly newspaper with a circulation of 2000 or more, President F. P. Galbraith of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and publisher of the Red Deer, Alta., Advocate announced today.

The Vernon News received 79 out of a possible 100 points. It scored 23 of the 25 points obtainable for handling of local news, 16.6 of a possible 20 points for advertising, 11.5 out of 15 points for editorials, and was given high marks for its district news, typography and layout, pictures and classified advertisements.

Honors for the best front page for papers with over 2,000 circulation went to the Bampton Conservator. The Chilliwack, B.C. Progress and the Vernon B.C. News gained second and third place respectively. The Conservator receives the Amherstburg Echo Shield.

Best all-round paper in the competition for class II weeklies—papers with more than 1,000 and less than 2,000 circulation—was the Powell River News, by only one point to win the Charles Clark Cup. Tied for third place were the Granby, Que., Leader, Mail and the Abbotsford Sun and Matsqui, B.C. News.

The Comox, B.C. District Press won the Malcolm Mac Bie Memorial Shield for the best editorial page among class II weeklies.

Picked as having the best front page among class III papers was the Mission City, B.C. Fraser Valley Record.

## Jap Killed In Hongkong Occupation

HONGKONG (CP)—A British naval spokesman said only one Japanese was killed during the occupation of Hongkong and Kowloon. Japanese reports of 14 deaths were unfounded, he said.

The fatality was a result of Chinese mob action, he reported, after Japanese executed a Chinese hiding aboard a boat in the harbor.

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# One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

## SWISS INVASION

ONE OF THE most amazing phenomena of the harrowing experience through which Europe has just passed has been the position of Switzerland.

Tucked away in the very centre of the continent, with Germany at its north door-step and France, Italy, Austria, Hungary and Yugoslavia at the others, it yet retained its neutrality.

Like a quiet little oasis in the midst of a desert of strife and horror, it remained aloof from the conflict.

It was in the last war that Switzerland established her role of neutral—an observer from the sidelines.

## SWARM OF SIGHTSEERS

AND BOTH ENEMY and Allied countries conspired to respect this little spot of immunity throughout the war just ended.

But in the last month or so, an invasion has been going on which is delighting the hearts of the hospitable Swiss.

For swarms of Americans have been pouring into its cantons at the rate of 1,000 a day—bent on sightseeing, as Americans used to in the good old days before the war.

So, for the first time in six years, Switzerland is opening her doors to G.I. Joe's whose "wanderlust" is still evidently unsatisfied.

And who want to add this beautiful little country in the heart of the Alps to the itinerary of their wartime "Cook's tour."

## ON SEVEN-DAY TOURS

TO SATISFY the demands of the U.S. servicemen who would rather travel and see the sights than chafe restlessly while awaiting return home, seven-day tours have been arranged.

To date, more than 250,000 G.I. Joe's have taken advantage of an opportunity many of them may never have again.

It is many years since I stayed in Lucerne and other beauty spots around the Lake of the Four Cantons, and on Geneva's lovely Lake Lemman.

But I can well picture the scene and imagine the "Yanks" absorbing its beauty and the old-world charm of its towns.

Stopping at its chalet farmhouses—perched high on the emerald slopes—and probably chasing the cows which wander through the Alpine meadows, tinkling their cowbells.

## YOYELLING, PERHAPS

CLIMBING its majestic snow-clad peaks and, perhaps, making their lush valleys echo to the G.I. Joe version of yoyelling.

Laughingly crowding into the funicular railways which span ravines and ride to the mountain tops.

Perhaps rising in the early hours at the sound of the horn to see the unforgettable glory of sunrise from the top of Mount Pilatus.

Or buying carved cuckoo clocks and

figures from the market places. Admiring the paintings which cover the whitewashed outside walls of many of the houses.

That is, if the war has left these traditional features of this unique country untouched—and I hope it has.

For these were the things that leave a nostalgic memory—together with the perfect postcard-type of scenery that defies comparison, even in Canada.

## CAPITALIZED ITS BEAUTY

AND IT WAS on these assets that this unique little nation built up its greatest industry—the tourist trade.

When Hitler went on the rampage through Europe he closed down that peace-time industry as drastically as V-J Day is closing down some of our war ones.

And, while shutting the tourists out of Switzerland, he built the bars of a prison around the Swiss.

There, perhaps, was the world's most beautiful prison—and the largest. And it served the best food. But it was still a prison.

But many a crashed Allied airman—as well as many a crashed Nazi flier—as well as thousands of agents from both sides found sanctuary there.

## PROFITABLE STAND

NOW, that is all a thing of the past. Now it can cleanse itself of the intrigue which went on within its borders—the inevitable fungus of neutrality.

Many who stayed in Switzerland throughout the war have been irritated because the Swiss managed to make their neutrality a profitable business.

One can hardly blame the Swiss for making the most of such an opportunity. And it could not have been an easy matter to tread delicately like Agag and keep both sides happy—within firing distance of the Nazis.

Today, the people of that little country must reorient their whole attitude toward the world.

## BUSINESS AS USUAL

IN THE MEANTIME, they are, cleaning house in readiness for visitors, polishing up the doorbells and cowbells, resuming all those delightful customs and conceits which so enchanted the pre-war traveler.

The Alpine guides are sprucing up their quaint embroidered costumes, the women of the mountain villages goffering their starched caps.

Peasants are busy at their wood-carving and their colorful embroideries and laces.

In short, showing all the signs and symptoms of returning to normalcy, getting ready for business as usual at the old stand.

Exerting every effort to capitalize on the beauty God gave to Switzerland, plus native initiative, to attract the tourists from all parts of the world from whom the Swiss derived 10 per cent of their national pre-war income.

# Today's Financial News, Quotations

## Toronto

### Golds, Western Oils Show Slight Gains

TORONTO (CP) — Golds and western oils boarded slight gains in mid-afternoon trading today and industrials and base metals were the losers. Sales at 2 p.m. were 721,000.

Gains of a few cents were up for the golds. Aubelle was active but at last readings was unchanged at 61. Five-cent gains were recorded for Anglo-Huronian, Chesherville, Macassa and Northern Canada and gains of from four cents to a fraction were posted for Cournot, Louvri-court, Hard Rock, Goldcrest and Astoria. Buffalo Addition slipped to a five-cent loss after firmer sales in the morning session. Quemet continued soft at a 40-cent loss and Frohisher was off 15. Giant Yellowknife was off 10 and losses of from five to one cent were down for Lingman, Campbell Red Lake, Beattie, Duquesne, East Malartic and Little Long Lake.

## Toronto Index:

20 Industrials — 154.86, off .49  
20 Golds — 127.83, off .04  
10 Base Metals — 79.43, off .58  
15 Western Oils — 28.35, up .05

## Total Sales, \$14,000.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)  
Sept. 13, 1945, 9 a.m.

Aluminum pfd.	100	100	Askerd
Beattie Bros. A.	100	100	100
Beattie Bros. B.	100	100	100
B.C. Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
B.C. Power A.	24	24	24
B.C. Power B.	24	24	24
Brascan	100	100	100
Brazilian Tradition	24	24	24
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Aldermere	69	10
Albion	3	3
Bridgford Kirkland	15	36
Albion Exploration	15	36
Bratford	16	60
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Buffalo Ankerite	5	90
Buffalo Canadian	4	12
Bratford	1	15
C. & K. Corp.	80	162
Consolidated	1	1
Chesterville	1	85
Consolidated	1	1
Cons. Smelters	87	60
Consolidated Williams	2	77
Conway	1	15
Conway	2	80
Danville Mines	1	1
Danville	1	20
East Malartic		
Edison	1	75
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Palmontide		
Edmonton	80	160
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Elgin Yellowknife	6	10
Elgin	1	1
Harrington		
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Hollinger	11	12
Horne City	1	75
Hudson Bay Mines	31	32
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## Vancouver

### Surf, Closing at 45, Sells 14,210 Shares

VANCOUVER (CP) — Surf let hit a new high at 47 today but closed at 45 after selling 14,210 shares. Total turnover was 39,174 shares.

Pioneer Gold was unchanged at 58.85, Salmon Gold was down slightly at 27. Privateer gained 1 1/2 at 53 1/2. Taylor Bridge lost 2 at 80.

Home Oil was up 10 at 3.70. Pacific Petroleum was up slightly at 83.

## Vancouver Averages:

20 Golds — 68.78, up .35  
10 Base Metals — 56.68, unchanged  
15 Oils — 92.06, unchanged

## (By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

Wainwright	4.35	4 1/2
Ward	4.35	4 1/2
Wash Lake	2.88	1 1/2
Wash State	1.00	20
Wells	4.35	4 1/2
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## Bonds

(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)

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By order of the board.

RONALD H. GRACE,

Secretary-Treasurer

Vanbouver, B.C.

September 10, 1945

## BRALORNE MINES

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## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Export business in oats with the United States was active today, 400,000 bushels today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

In other trading rye futures fluctuated widely on moderate buying and selling orders.

At the close, values ranged 1 1/2 cents lower to 1 cent higher with October at \$1.63 1/2.

## (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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Eye—	Open	High	Low	Close
October	164-1	164-4	163-2	163-3
December	155-4	156-6	155-4	156-4
May	151-4	152-4	151-4	152-2
July	142-2	143-6	142-2	142-4
Cash Grain Close				
Oats—No. 2 cw.	51-4,	track 51-4.		
Barley—No. 3 cw.	64-6,	track 64-6.		